

MOTORCYCLE ACCIDENT KILLS 2

MOKENA HOMECOMING A HUGE SUCCESS; OVER 12,000 ATTENDING

The weather man sure must have liked Mokena very much, as he saw fit to give such splendid weather to the 9th annual homecoming held last week end. It was ideal. Friday night, the start was somewhat delayed, as the amusement company had a little difficulty in arriving, and the start was therefore later than had been planned on, but many everything was turning, and there was a good size crowd waiting to see the offerings.

The singing of the rural chorus was excellent, rendering three selections. Then too, the wash board band of the Green Garden Home Bureau was very original and entertaining. Joyce and Rita Werner and their cousin, Marjorie Roberts played a piano trio in a most excellent way.

N. E. Heiman, recent past president of the Mokena Civic association, opened with an address of welcome, telling briefly, how the homecomings started and their object since the war, a promise made, during the war years, that the money so made would go for a memorial to Mokena war veterans. This has now been accomplished, with the buying about five acres of ground, and it is hoped that next year's homecoming will be held at that place.

Saturday night was better, rides and the program started on time. Jimmy Hart of Joliet, as usual, took good care of handling the program numbers and announcements. Mrs. Hauser's dancing pupils made a hit, and the crowd swayed back and forth on the front street midway, greeting friends and relatives some whom had not seen each other for some time. In fact it was hard to say good night and go home.

Sunday afternoon a water fight was scheduled, but was not held as the 4 inch steel ball used by the firemen in the water fights had been broken when last used at Steger. To fill in that time, four young men from Harvey, the Ernie Flowers entertained with their electric and standard guitars. They were good. The weather that afternoon was hot, but the big crowd kept in good humor and all were waiting for the time when the queen would be crowned. A queen had been made, but the hot sun, melted it, so the queen was prevented from the actual act of being crowned.

After the final votes were cast, the judges announced, that Miss Violet Hurley was queen, having received 53,950 votes. Runners-up were, Miss Donna Bennett, 48,950 votes; Miss Jean Jungles, 31,725 votes; Aura Manhart, 19,660 votes and Helen Zika, sorry we were unable to learn the number of votes Miss Zika received. Miss Hurley received the beautiful \$125 Lady Higin wrist watch; Miss Bennett, \$35 in cash; Miss Jungles, \$15 cash; Miss Manhart and Miss Zika, each a \$12 blanket.

Break Into New Lenox Store

For the second time in a month, burglars entered the New Lenox Lumber and hardware company building. Entrance was gained by breaking in the south door of the building Saturday evening.

The unwelcome guests tried without success, to chase out the hinges of the safe, then they tried to break the wall of it, but that too failed.

Articles taken were chains, punches, wrenches, screw drivers, hammers, hammers, pliers, electric paint spray, air compressor, with a gasoline engine attached, a Tokem air compressor, greaser tool box, and a 7 inch saw electric hand saw.

Investigation showed that entrance was gained by prying open the boiler room door on the south side of the building. The office window on the south side was opened from the inside and the screen ripped out, indicating that the loot had been passed out thru the window. Safe cracker's tools were left strewn on the floor.

A passing woman on her way to church that morning, noticed a new garden cart standing along the curb and reported it to the owners, Edward W. Baason and Frank Vally.

Robt. White Injured When Car Overturns

While driving on Parker road south of 15th street Sunday, about midnight Robert White, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ival White of Homer, struck fresh gravel causing his 1941 Hudson car to overturn three times.

Other passengers in the car were James Russel of San Francisco, Calif., Franklin Dunn and William Henry. At the time the only occupants in the car was White and Russel.

Seeing gas running from the car, the boys managed to right it, then walked to the Reiter home nearby to get aid. Robert who is 16 and the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. White of Lockport, received a fractured rib, and Russel, minor cuts and bruises. They were both taken to Silver Cross hospital. They returned home Wednesday. Robert is a grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brown of Green Garden.

Sunday evening, was grand, a gentle breeze fanned the heat away and the large crowd enjoyed visiting the booths and patronized all games and rides.

Among the exhibitors were: Cooper and Hostert, who had on display Fordson tractors, plows, discs, graders, corn drier, scoop, manure spreader, wagon and elevator. The garage of this company had recently been remodeled, and is not quite complete, but one thing that means much to Mokena, is the installing of a woman's and men's toilet in the garage, the first of its kind in Mokena.

Swanberg Farm and Auto service displayed four different sizes of Minneapolis-Moline tractors, automatic hay baler, 5-bottom plow, hog oiler, air compressor and power lawn mower.

The Boy Scouts, 4-H girls and The News-Bulletin shared sections in a large tent. The Boy Scouts exhibited their craft work, as did the 4-H girls, in addition to selling home made bakery goods. The News-Bulletin had on display the first issue and also the small 5x8 hand press with which the late William Seimmler started in business.

Christie Sippel had a very beautiful display of gladioli which he sold and was very generously patronized. A nice gesture on the part of W. A. Muehler, was the furnishing of quite a number of benches, and seats, in which weary visitors could rest and relax. Mr. Muehler is an insurance agent.

The Mokena Sheet Metal company, with Paul Wilson, proprietor, had a nice display of gutters, roofing etc.

The Mokena Woodworkers, builders of Pretzel-Built woodwork, with Mr. Pretzel proprietor had a splendid display of cupboards, window frames etc.

Bettenhausen and Moss of Tinley Park, showed John Deere plows and tractors; Fred Yunker and Son, Orland Park, had farm wagons, tractors, a side delivery and baler, in their location.

New Lenox Lumber and Hardware Co. had a large and varied exhibit of plows, tractors, power lawn mowers, discs, roofing materials, and the latest combination storm and screen windows.

The Mokena Motor Sales, Inc., exhibited a Kaiser-Frazer car, wax-seal, and a radiator rust preventive.

The Mokena Coal and Feed, E. Zink, proprietor, had a nice show counter on the outside of his store, with a chicken and a guess being taken how much corn the chicken could eat in 5 minutes. The answer was 18 kernels of corn.

The army recruiting service had a sound wagon and furnished recording music for the festive occasion.

The final count showed that George Dath of Mokena was awarded the television set.

Honored Bride-Elect Luncheon and Shower, August 21.

Mrs. Lloyd Leyerle, 1607 Elgin avenue, Joliet, entertained at a luncheon shower Saturday August 21 at the Woodruff hotel, Joliet in honor of Miss Jean Shevlin, bride-elect of Mokena. Miss Shevlin was presented with a corsage of yellow asters from the guests.

Luncheon was served at a table decorated with two silver vases of yellow flowers and silver candelabra.

Novelty games were played and prizes were awarded to Mrs. Albert Cappel, Mrs. Lena Hacker and Miss Florence Shevlin. Duplicate prizes were given to the honored guest, Miss Shevlin received many lovely gifts.

Those present were: Mrs. Ralph Hacker, Miss Arlene Hacker and Mrs. Charles Mills of Joliet; Miss Alvina Jedinak, Mrs. Marie Shevlin and Miss Florence Shevlin of Chicago; Mrs. Norman Bormet; Mrs. Howard Mager and Mrs. Bert Fulton of Tinley Park; Mrs. Henry Shevlin, Miss Ruth Shevlin; Mrs. Lena Hacker, Mrs. Phillip Hacker, Mrs. John Horras, Mrs. Immanuel Marti, Mrs. Wesley Cappel and Mrs. Albert Cappel of Mokena.

Miss Shevlin will be married to Mr. Emory Fulton of Tinley Park, September 11 in the St. Johns Evangelical church, Mokena.

TO BE MARRIED SEPTEMBER 6

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Hostert of Frankfort have issued invitations to the wedding of their daughter, Miss Wilma Mark and Mr. Kenneth Wise, which will take place in the Frankfort Methodist church September 6.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. George Bennett of Mokena announce the engagement of their daughter Georgia to Raymond Bernard son of Mr. and Mrs. William Bernard also of Mokena. No definite date has been set for the wedding.

WEDDING ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. John Fedak of Lincoln Estates announce the engagement of their daughter Dorothy Frances to Mr. Lawrence Parnell Griffin of Chicago. The wedding will take place September 11 in St. Anthony's Catholic church in Lincoln Estates.

No Room for Pupils In New Lenox Schools Church To Be Used

Over three hundred pupils are expected to be enrolled at the New Lenox grade school when school opens next Tuesday, August 31. An expected enrollment of approximately 50 in the first grade plus an unusually high influx of new students in the upper grades might swell the number to as much as 315.

As a temporary solution to the crowded building situation, space has been secured in the Methodist church building which is closely adjacent to the school. One grade will use the large west room immediately next to the auditorium. Another grade will make use of the gymnasium.

John Oster, superintendent of the school said: "It appears that we are going to have to operate under rather trying conditions again this year. It seems that we made a great mistake in putting off our building program in the expectation that the St. Jude's school go ahead with its own building program would be ready. The board will have to gram now. The expected increase in school population in the next four years is such that not even the completion of the St. Jude's school will leave us with adequate space for our children. We can't afford to deprive our children of good, healthful school conditions."

"Our school census is full of new names. We can expect an increase in our school population each year now for several years to come. In September of 1946 we had an enrollment of 258. By September of 1950 if the trend continues it will be 350."

Parents who have moved into the district are advised that the district does not furnish textbooks as is being done in many places. Textbooks can be purchased at the school Monday, August 30 from 10:00 am. to 2:00 pm., and on the first day of school from 9 am. to 2 pm. There will be both new and used books available.

BOOK SALE SPONSORED BY SCHOOL BOARD

A new arrangement has been made this year by the Frankfort grade school board, whereby the pupils of that school may buy their books for school, thus saving much in price as well as the convenience. The Board has advanced the money, buying the books for the students, and they have set aside the day of Wednesday, September 1, as the time for the students to come to the school and buy their books.

The Board and faculty request that parents accompany their child to school so that payment will be made at that time, when also their books will be delivered to them.

The P. T. A. will assist in this work. It is hoped that all parents will cooperate with the board in this undertaking.

Ex-New Lenox Man Dies in Manhattan

Michael F. Delaney, 73 of Manhattan formerly of New Lenox, died Friday August 20, following a lingering illness.

A native of New Lenox, Mr. Delaney was owner and operated a farm here for 32 years, and four years ago retired from farming and moved to Manhattan.

During his farming career, Mr. Delaney was active in community and civic affairs. He served as director of the Pure Milk association for six years and as treasurer of the Will county farm bureau for four years.

He also was a member of the Holy Name Society of St. Joseph's Catholic church of Manhattan and of the Modern Woodmen of America.

He is survived by his widow Alice M. Delaney and two sons, Raymond of New Lenox and Robert of Joliet; two daughters, Francis and Aileen of Manhattan; seven grandchildren; two brothers, Frank of Joliet and Ambrose of Manhattan; two sisters, Mrs. Helen Conrad and Adeline of Manhattan. Five brothers and sisters preceded him in death.

Funeral services were held from the Klein funeral home in Manhattan Monday to St. Joseph's church with burial in St. Joseph's cemetery, Manhattan.

CARD OF THANKS

This is an expression of our appreciation of strenuous work and the loyalty of the chairmen and co-workers, in the exhibits and stands at the Mokena homecoming. We the members of the four sponsoring organizations want to say, thank you, most sincerely. We know it was long hours and hard work, and without your willing cooperation, the homecoming could not have been the success that it was.

We also want to thank all who attended the homecoming and hope you enjoyed the time you spent with us as our guests.

T. O. LACKEY, President of The Mokena Civic Association

New Lenox 4-H'ers Win High Honors

New Lenox can be justly proud of the accomplishments of its 4H groups.

The members of the Bluebirds are grade school girls. When the girls enter high school they transfer to the Cardinals club. Both clubs are under the direction of Mrs. Walter Hamilton, who has devoted much time and energy guiding these girls along the road to home making. Her efforts have been well rewarded.

Both groups exhibited at the Peotone 4H achievement show and came away with top honors. Four of the Cardinals were chosen to go to the Illinois State fair at Springfield, and again given honors.

Rosemary Archibald and Phyllis Palmer modeled for dress revue. Joan Forgett of Joliet and a first year club worker was chosen for dress construction; Ann Archibald gave a cooking demonstration on baking yeast dough coffee cakes. Of these four, Ann Archibald and Phyllis Palmer earned outstanding honors at the state fair.

The younger group of Bluebirds deserve praise for their remarkable ability to sew. Many of these girls were blue ribbon winners at Peotone, and they were competing against all the Will county clubs.

The mothers attending the achievement show at Peotone were amazed and a little humble to see the fine construction and lovely designs in the garments shown. Several mothers admitted that they could not do as well. Quite a few of these girls have just completed their first year in club work. There will be a complete achievement show at the next home bureau meeting held at the Methodist camp grounds in New Lenox tomorrow, August 27 at 1:30 o'clock. There will be two style shows. One showing the clothes the girls have made themselves and the other a comparative revue showing the advantages of home sewing compared to ready to wear garments. The girls will exhibit again for the PTA at their first meeting, September 14th at 7:45 pm.

Bettenhausen Family Reunion Held in Joliet August 22

The family reunion of the late Conrad and Elizabeth Bettenhausen was held at Highland Park near Joliet, Sunday, August 22. Approximately 45 were present coming from Tinley Park, Orland, Peotone, Green Garden, Long Island, New York; Clinton, Iowa; Chicago, Frankfort and Chicago Heights.

A covered dish dinner was served at noon after which a short business meeting took place with Mrs. Carl Weber of Manteno presiding.

Election of officers resulted as follows: chairman Mrs. Harold Johnson of Joliet; Secretary and treasurer Miss Gladys Bettenhausen, Chicago Heights; committee arrangements, Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Morrison of Peotone; Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Clark, Joliet; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Andres, Tinley Park, and Mr. and Mrs. Art Bauch, Frankfort.

The oldest couple present were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Deist of Frankfort, the youngest person, Billy Morrison; those who came the longest distance,

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Gardner and daughter Sue Ann of Long Island, New York. They were given guest prizes.

The afternoon was spent visiting. Mrs. Mary Bettenhausen had the largest family present.

Ice cream was served before departing. A vote of thanks was extended to the committee in charge of which Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Oetter were chairmen.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Andres of Tinley Park returned home in time for the reunion from a western trip. They visited relatives in Wishek, N. Dak. and Beach, Montana. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cooper of Orland.

Methodist S. S. Picnic in Mokena This Afternoon

The Mokena Methodist church and Sunday school picnic will be held on the church lawn this afternoon, August 26, starting at five o'clock. All church and Sunday school members and their friends and families are invited. Each are asked to bring a dish to pass, their own sandwiches and table service.

W. L. S. Star To Entertain at Public Service Exhibit

Maryjane Johnson, musician and singer featured on the WLS National Barn Dance program, will entertain visitors on September 2 at the Public Service Company of Northern Illinois "Electricity at Work on the Farm" exhibit at the Will county fair at Peotone. Other entertainers appearing at the exhibit during the fair, August 31 and September 1 and 2, will be Millie and Bobbie, Doc Hopkins; Flash; Gene Colin; Billy Beckett and the WLS Rangers.

RAY AND NICK HEIMAN VICTIMS; FUNERALS FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Two deaths and injuries marred a pleasant trip to the state fair last Sunday for Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Heiman of New Lenox and Nick Heiman of Mokena. Both men are sons of Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Heiman of Mokena.

Raymond Heiman and wife Elizabeth were riding on one motor cycle and Nick was on another. As they neared a road crossing, on their return trip home, about 1 1/2 miles north of Gardner about 9:30 o'clock, Sunday evening, according to information able to be secured an automobile passed the two cyclists going north on route 66A, too close and the motor cycles struck the automobile broadside.

The automobile was driven by Earl Folk, 42 of Bement, and his wife Helen was in the car also.

Raymond Heiman was killed by the impact, his wife was bruised and suffered shock; Nick was seriously injured, having both legs broken, one leg in two places. The driver of the car was not injured but Mrs. Folk suffered contusions of the head and body. She was removed to the Streator hospital.

At the time of the accident, Nick called to his brother and wife to ascertain their condition. Mrs. Heiman responded that she was alright, and Nick replied to her query that he was alright also. He soon fell into deep shock.

The injured were removed to the Veteran's hospital at Dwight. Word was sent to the parents of the men, at Mokena who at once went to the hospital. Mrs. Raymond Heiman has returned to her home. Late Tuesday afternoon Nick appeared to come out of the shock a little and at the same time it was noticed that his head was swelling greatly. A physician from Bloomington and a brain specialist from Hines hospital operated on him Tuesday evening, but his brain was so badly injured that he died Wednesday morning at 7:05 o'clock.

Mark-Schroeder Nuptials Held in Frankfort Church

In a double ring ceremony performed at three o'clock in the St. Peters Evangelical and Reformed church in Frankfort, August eighth, Miss Frances Mark, became the bride of Mr. Donald Schroeder, with the pastor, the Rev. Eric Bizer officiating. Baskets of gladioli, palms and lighted candles were used as decorations for the church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Mark and the groom the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Schroeder, both of Frankfort.

Mrs. Eric Bizer played organ selections previous to the service and accompanied Miss Kay Lambrecht when she sang "Because" "I Love You Truly," and "The Lord's Prayer."

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white gown fashioned with a satin fitted bodice, with a sheer yoke and off the shoulder neckline and long sleeves. White satin medallion daisies trimmed the neckline and peplum of the skirt. Her fingertip veil was fastened to a crown trimmed with seed pearls and her bouquet of flowers were made of white gladioli and stephanotis. She wore a string of pearls a gift of the groom.

Miss Vivian Shellhase, maid of honor, wore a yellow marquisette colonial gown and she carried orchid gladioli.

Other bride's attendances were, Mrs. Marion Mark, sister-in-law of the bride; Miss Shirley Mock of Chicago and junior bridesmaid was Willa Schroeder, niece of the groom. Each wore marquisette colonial gowns, Miss Shellhase, in yellow, her flowers were orchid gladioli; Mrs. Mark's gown was in green and she carried peach gladioli; Miss Mock in orchid, and her flowers were yellow gladioli, and Willa Schroeder wore white with pink gladioli. They all wore ruffled wristlets and large picture hats to match their gowns.

Glenn Schroeder served his brother as best man the groomsmen were, Walter Mark, brother of the bride, and James Lind. Ushers were Conrad B. Mark, brother of the bride and Gordon Spiess, cousin of the groom.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Mark wore an aqua print dress with accessories. Mrs. Schroeder, mother of the groom, wore grey print with white accessories. Both mothers wore lily corsages.

The bridal luncheon served in the church dining room following the service, was attended by 190 guests, a three-tiered cake graced the bridal table.

The reception held in the village hall in the evening, was attended by guests from Chicago, Park Ridge, Niles, Mokena, Mokena, Joliet, New Lenox, Manhattan, Tinley Park and Milwaukee.

The new Mr. and Mrs. Schroeder left that evening on a ten day honeymoon. They are making their home with the bride's parents.

AUX. CARD PARTY

The Auxiliary to the Wm. Martin Post VFW, of Mokena will hold their regular card party in Hatch hall Saturday evening, August 28, starting at 8:30.

It was just about a year ago that Nick Heiman was in another serious motorcycle accident near Mokena, which kept him in the hospital for many weeks with a broken leg. He was many months confined to his home. It was just this spring that he has been able to get around again. He was locomotive fireman for the Rock Island lines, working out of Joliet.

Raymond Heiman, who is 35 years old, was born in Chicago and when he was eight years old, came with his 16 years. After his marriage he lived in Peoria for 10 years and a year ago moved to New Lenox with his family. He was employed as a welder for Dries and Krump at Mokena. He was a member of the Holy Name society at New Lenox, and the St. Alois branch No. 21, WCU.

He is survived by his wife Elizabeth, two daughters Patricia and Theresa, a son Raymond Jr., his parents a sister Mrs. George Rinke, two brothers Alfred of Plainfield and Richard at Mokena.

Funeral services will be held in St. Mark's Catholic church in Peoria Friday morning at 9 o'clock with burial beside his young son in the church cemetery in that city.

Nickolas, 23, was born in Mokena February 19, 1925. He attended school and grew to manhood in Mokena and answered the call of his country during World War II and spent three years overseas in the European theatre in the medical corp.

The bodies of the two brothers were in the Fred Dames funeral home on Center street, Joliet, Wednesday evening. Thursday morning the body of Raymond was taken to Peoria.

Funeral services for Nicholas will be held in St. Mary's Catholic church, Mokena Saturday morning, with burial in the church cemetery.

Surviving him are his parents, sister Mrs. Rinke and brothers Alfred and Richard.

TOUR OF MOKENA FARMS MONDAY

A tour was made Monday by the Farm Management members of three farms in the Mokena-Tinley Park area, namely the Lawrence Kohl, Louis Holm and Owen and Arthur Maue farms. The Farm Management is an organization conducted under the direction of the agricultural department of the University of Illinois. Each year a tour is made of several members farms.

About 60 persons attended the tour Monday, which was in charge of Pfor. Harry Russell of the extension marketing department of the University and a livestock judge, Charles Smith of Wheaton field man for this organization and in charge of the tour, and Minot Silliman of Kankakee, a representative of Will county soil conservation.

The first farm visited was that of Lawrence Kohl. As Mr. Kohl's project is hogs and some cattle, that was the subject discussed and examined at this farm.

The Louis Holm farm was the next stop, there the new automatic barn cleaner and the new silage unloader and quonset tool shed was examined. Mr. Holm's dairy cows drew much attention as they are all pure bred and outstanding. Soil samples were taken at this farm and Mr. Silliman spoke on the different types of soil found here and the practical use of each. A basket dinner was enjoyed at the Holm farm.

The Owen Maue and Arthur Maue farms were the last to be visited. As the Maue's project is good hog raising, the hogs were examined and the hog sheds. Also the new beef cattle which the Maue's are raising. As these farms were good examples of fertilizing, because some of the land received fertilizer each year and other sections had not. Prof. Russell discussed the contrast and benefit of using and not using fertilizer.

Change Date of Opening of Orland School to Sept. 7

The opening of Orland Park community high school and Orland grade school has been postponed to begin September 7 the day after Labor Day, instead of August 30 as previously announced.

The board of education met in special session Monday evening, August 23, and voted for the later opening. This necessitates a later June closing, but will give those who are working or vacationing a week's extension of time this fall.

It is hoped that this change of dates, after the previous announcement, will not cause any undue inconvenience to parents or pupils who have already adjusted plans to the earlier opening.

Busses will run the routes of last year at the usual morning time starting September 7th. Pupils will be returned home about noon the first day of school as usual.

NEW LENOX

Delores Anderson
Phone 3651

Miss Dorothy Rowe returned Tuesday from the National Music camp at Interlochen, Mich., where she spent the summer. She will be home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. V. Rowe and sister until she returns to Milwaukee-Downer college for her third term.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hutchins and family have had as their guest for the past three weeks, her grandfather, William Snedaker from Normal.

Thirty members of the Methodist Youth Fellowship, and their class lead-

ers, Mrs. Dean Bright, Mrs. Howard Ayres and John Oster, chartered a bus that took them to Starved Rock state park for the day, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Shaw, and Mr. and Mrs. William Shaw and daughter Cathy are spending two weeks in La Junta, Colo.

Bobby Dickson celebrated his 13th and golden birthday Friday August 13. Games were played and pictures of the group were taken. Refreshments were served by his mother who was assisted by Mrs. George Lyman.

Dennis Ruetiger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Ruetiger celebrated his seventh birthday at his home Thursday.

The New Lenox Home bureau will sponsor an achievement day show of the three local 4-H clubs at the camp grounds Friday, August 27 at 1:30 o'clock. A varied program will be given by the girls of the Bluebirds, Cardinals and Busy Hour clubs, after which refreshments will be served.

The girls will model their clothes they made. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

Carol Elaine Stockley has returned home from a month's vacation spent at Wells, Minn., with her uncle and aunt Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jaeger.

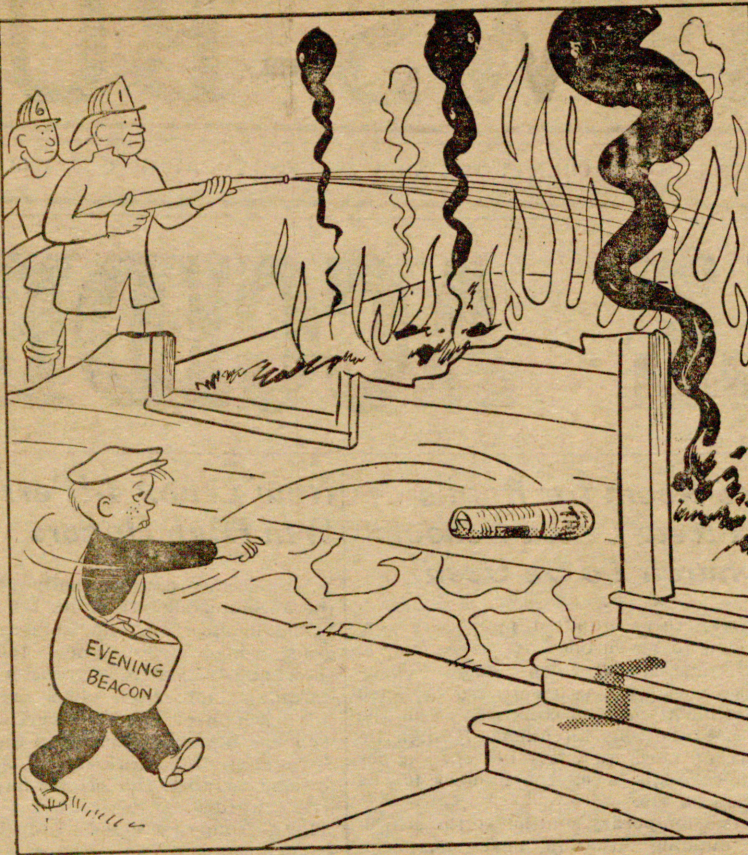
Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus H. Dennis of Philo, Ill., former New Lenox residents having moved away from here nineteen years ago, visited here last week with Mrs. Octavia Pugh. The Dennis family formerly owned and lived in the home now occupied by the James Brooks in Brookwood subdivision.

The Gilcrest family from Chicago have moved into the former Dale Brown home south of town.

Frank Doleshek, S. Tilberg, and Rev. Reynolds Klaes have returned

INKLINGS

By Jarvis



home from a two weeks fishing trip spent in Minnesota and Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Snyder, who sold their home here two months ago, have taken up residence in Joliet after touring New Mexico, Texas, Oregon, and California.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ruble and family have returned from a two week's vacation spent at Cheyenne, Wyoming. Members of the Altar society of St. Jude's Catholic church, and their families enjoyed a picnic dinner Tuesday evening on the Greenley estate, on Lincoln highway.

Mr. and Mrs. Len Anderson and children motored to Lake Geneva, Wis., Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stockley moved into their newly purchased home on First street recently, the former Becker place.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dittmer and children Dwight and Sally of Chicago have been enjoying two week's vacation here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Darling.

Dr. Janette Holt and husband, left Saturday morning for a two week's vacation trip to Denver, Colo., where they will visit with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Schroeder and daughter Lynn returned Monday from Saugatuck, Mich. where Mrs. Schroeder and daughter have spent the past several weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Walsh.

Many New Lenox folks attended the annual Mokena homecoming Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cruise, Jr., and family had as their guests this past week Mrs. Raymond Fletcher and son

Ronald William of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Grund and sons, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jurgensen also of Chicago.

A meeting of the New Lenox women's bowling league was held last night in the bowling alleys.

Mrs. Alyce Knowles was ill in her home last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Algot Peterson and daughters of northern Wisconsin, and Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Jay of Chicago visited with friends and relatives here last week.

Amongst the girls and boys who will leave soon for school are: Miss Joyce

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TINLEY PARK 2343

Frick who will enter Illinois Wesleyan college at Bloomington, Ill., where she has enrolled in the liberal arts course.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lockman and children of Benton Harbor, Mich. is spending this week with the J. M. Gorrells.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Gorrell and family, who have spent the past five weeks with the former's mother in Berkeley, Calif., returned home last week. While there, Mr. Gorrell was engaged as teacher in the Stockton, Calif. Junior college, and therefore they are selling their home and furniture and will leave for their new home soon. They spent the past weekend with Mrs. Gorrell's parents in Benton Harbor, Mich., where their daughters Ann and Gail will spend this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Bastin of Bloomington, Ind., arrived here Sunday to spend this week with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Darling.

Miss Francis Cruise will enter nursing at the Silver Cross hospital in Joliet.

Miss Dorothy Rowe will return to Milwaukee-Downer college for her third term; David Bruns will enter the Ray School of Commercial Art in Chicago; James Bradshaw will study art at the Art Institute in Chicago; Miss Lois Sergeant, Robert Walker; John Gardner; and Robert Penn will attend the university of Illinois; Stewart Ayres, Wendell Carter; Miss Jean Rydberg, Miss Nancy Martin, Ray Luther will attend Joliet junior college; Buell Cole will return to the Northwestern university; Miss Joan Kern will attend the Gregg comptometer school at the Merchandise Mart in Chicago; Ray Webster will attend the Valparaiso University and Arnold Church will attend the Florida Christian university.

Eddie Woodcock has joined the sec-

ees division of the navy and is stationed at Port Hueneme Calif., Gene Rice is at the navy airman school at Jacksonville, Fla. Robert Fosnaugh entered the navy, and Alvin Fier is a private in the marine corp stationed at Camp LeJune, No. Carolina.

Mrs. Joan Stocks and son Peter are spending two weeks here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Martin, before leaving for Santa Ana, Calif., to join her husband Sergeant Floyd Stocks who was transferred from Glenview to the ElToro air station at Santa Ana.

A motion-picture camera has been developed which can take 11,000,000 frames a second. Sixteen frames is normal.

Tinley Park Community FESTIVAL SEPT. 4, 5, 6



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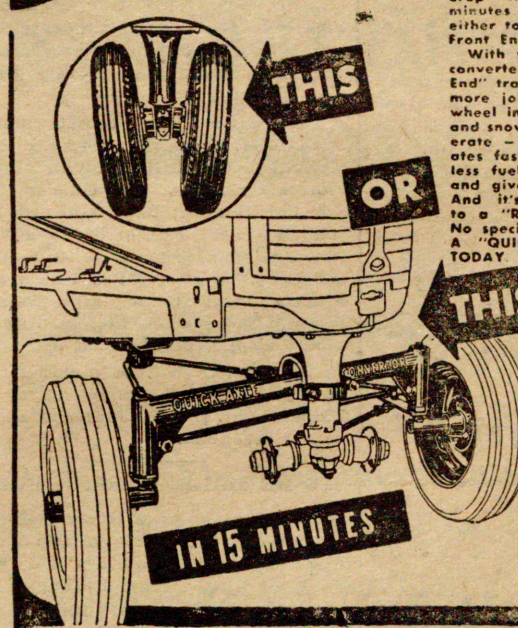
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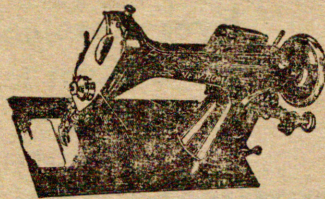
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At the Word of Command

Lesson for August 29, 1948

DO PEOPLE always do what they know is right? You would think so; but they don't. It is strange how many excuses people can think up to get out of doing what they know in their hearts they ought to do.

But not this man Ananias. He was a shining exception. There are three Ananias in the New Testament, and this one makes up for the other two. One of the others was a rascally priest and one was a famous liar; but this Ananias, another of the "unheralded" characters from the Bible, is famed for going when God said, "Go." We know nothing much else about him, but this is enough.

No Wonder He Hesitated

IT WAS just after the conversion of Saul. At the time of our story, nobody had ever heard of Paul, only of Saul as he was then called; and nobody heard anything good. He was a bitter, ruthless man. He had no use for Christians. Extermination was his only answer to the Christian challenge. The name of Saul brought terror.

On this day of our story Saul had been only three days a Christian. He had had nothing to eat all that time, and he was said to be blind. You may be sure that Christians stayed away from him. His Jerusalem cronies had no doubt given him up as crazy; but no Christian would go near him either. At this point our Ananias had a vision: The Lord told him to go to Saul and lay his hands on him in help and blessing. Naturally Ananias held back. This was a dangerous man, said he. But again the Lord in the vision said, "Go." and Ananias went.

Suppose Ananias had said "No"? That might have changed the whole course of Christian history. How? He could have thought of many an excuse. "Aren't there other men who can baptize Saul as well as I can? . . . This whole vision may be only a mistake . . ." And so forth. But not when it became clear to him that this was God's will. Ananias went, though he still did not like it.

How is it with you? When you know what you ought to do, what is the first thing you think of? How to do it, or how to get out of doing it?

Taking Orders From God

HOW CAN we tell when it is really God who commands us? Most Christians today are suspicious of visions, and well we may be. Too many crazy things have been done by people who saw "visions" for us to trust such experiences very far.

One way in which God's orders come to us is in the Word of God, particularly in the words of Christ. For example, take one of the hardest things Jesus ever said: "LOVE YOUR ENEMIES AND PRAY FOR THOSE WHO PERSECUTE YOU." That sounds tough. It is tough. But it is a command. Yet don't most of us leave that command in the closed Bible and act as if the words had never been said?

That brings up another question. Is it likely that Ananias became fond of Saul all at once? Hardly. Ananias could not have liked the man; there was then nothing about him to like. We know from Paul's own words that people generally were not attracted by his looks. Yet Ananias, who could not have liked Saul, much less been fond of him, went and called him "Brother" and gave him his start in the Christian life.

Do You Know a Saul?

NOT FAR from where you are sitting at this moment there may be someone like Saul. He is a Christian, but a new and (so far) poor one, maybe. Someone nobody believes in, someone you scarcely know. It may be a child out of some low-grade home; it may be an ex-drunkard (not so long over it) or an ex-convict even; perhaps someone who has actually done you a wrong.

But this person may be just where Saul was, needing a friend. God may already have touched his heart, all he needs now is the human touch of a Christian friend. Maybe you can't love him, can't even like him; but if he is a human soul God loves him. If you can help him, then you are his Ananias. You know what you ought to do. Will you do it?

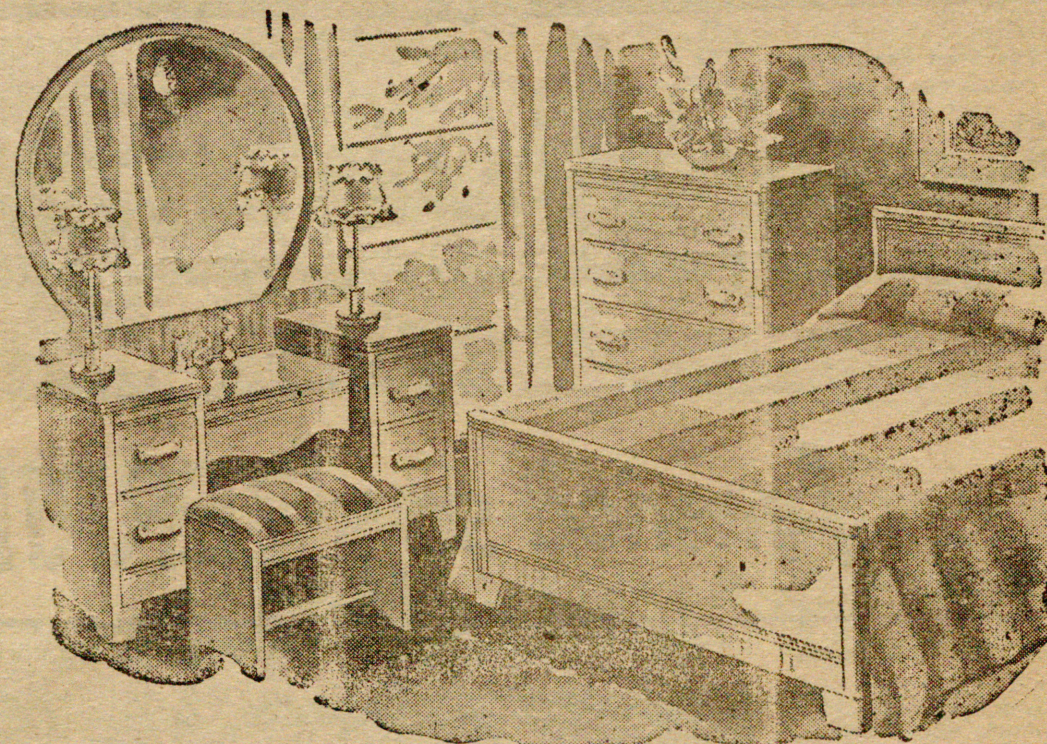
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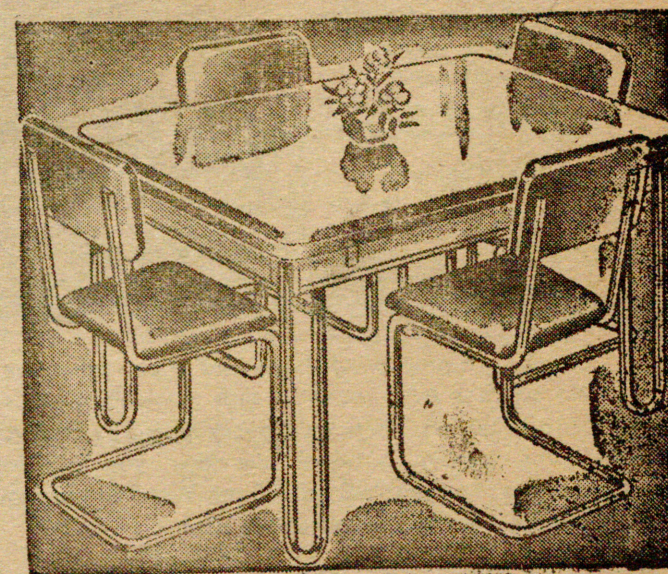
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Tinley Park Community Festival Sept. 4, 5, 6

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Flood Control Begins In the Uplands

Flood control is in the news again, as a result of the high water which destroyed the war-built temporary city of Vanport, Oregon, and did extensive damage throughout the Pacific Northwest.

The most vocal school of flood control advocates is demanding that the government construct huge and enormous

costly dams to catch the water. These dams, they go on, could be paid for, in part at least by the generation and sale of electricity. They thus totally disregard the fact that a dam can store flood waters only if it is empty to begin with—while a dam which is to produce power must be filled with water at all times and so is next to useless as an emergency reservoir. Bonneville dam, on the flooding Columbia, is an example of that. It was produced

ing its limit of power and had no space for storing the flood waters.

That being the case, what can be done to reduce the damage done by periodic floods? One school of experts, who are honestly interested in flood control rather than in schemes for carrying on the socialization of our electric power resources by indirectness, has come up with an answer. In a letter, Volgt, Jr., of the Isaac Walton League to the Portland Oregonian, William point's out that much flood damage, and the floods themselves, result from overgrazing and other improper use of agricultural land. He writes, "Flood control must begin in the uplands. The second step is in relatively small tributary flood control structures. Main stream dams should be considered only as a third and final resort." Commenting editorially on this, the Oregonian says, "In more ways than one the problem of flood control seems to assert itself in the management, or mismanagement, of the land. Flood control may, indeed, begin in the uplands with dams only as a final resort."

This theory which has a world of practical evidence to support it, was in large part the subject of the vitally important conference on land-use re-

cently held in Omaha. Speaker after speaker, all authorities in various fields, dealt with what must be done to protect our agricultural and timber lands. The solution does not lie in dumping it all in the lap of the government though government, of course will help. Nor does it lie in spending billions for high dams of very dubious value. It lies, instead, in educational work and the voluntary adoption by farmers and all others concerned, of land utilization practices which will guard the soil. That, coupled with dams on the tributary streams which will help control the flow of water into the main streams, is the answer. It may not please those who want to use flood control as an excuse for socializing the power industry and making the Federal government master of us all. But it will do the job.

Will Co. Retail Trade Up 17.7% Over Last Year

The Bureau of Economic and Business Research at the University of Illinois has just completed estimates of retail trade in Illinois.

Retail trade in Will County totaled \$26,975,934 during the first 3 months of 1948, 17.7 per cent greater than in the same period last year and 127.4 per cent more than in January-March, 1941. However, since a substantial part of the gain in dollar volume was the result of price increases, the true change in sales—adjusted for the rise in prices—was plus 8.3 per cent from the 1947 period and plus 22.7 per cent from the first quarter in 1941. Total 1947 sales were \$105,551,508 representing a change of plus 20.3 per cent from those in 1946 and plus 71.4 per cent from the 1941 total. The changes, after adjusting for the price level, were plus 3.5 per cent and plus 2.8 per cent, respectively.

Dollar volume in Cook County, which includes business in the city of Chicago rose 13.2 per cent between the first quarters of 1947 and 1948 and was up 137.0 per cent between January-March, 1941, and January-March 1948. On an adjusted basis, the gains were 4.1 per cent and 27.8 per cent, respectively. Total sales in 1947 were 17.2 per cent greater than in 1946 and 91.6 per cent more than in 1941, which indicated physical increases of just 0.9 per cent from 1946 and 14.9 per cent from 1941.

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The Eleventh Annual Grape Festival and Wedding of the Wine and Cheese will take place September 4 and 5 in Nauvoo, Ill. Thousands of gallons of wine and grape juice are pressed annually and an average of 150 carloads of grapes are shipped from Nauvoo.

The city has been producing top quality Blue Cheese for 12 years and is distinguished with Roquefort, France, as the only two cities in the world producing both vintage wine and excellent Blue Cheese.

The Wedding of the Wine and Cheese is a ceremony brought from Roquefort, France. Other events will be a band concert, parades and crowning of the queen.

The Wisconsin Centennial Exposition at State Fair Park, Milwaukee will continue through August 29th.

The U. S. annually produces 225 million 100 pound sacks of wheat flour says the World Book Encyclopedia.

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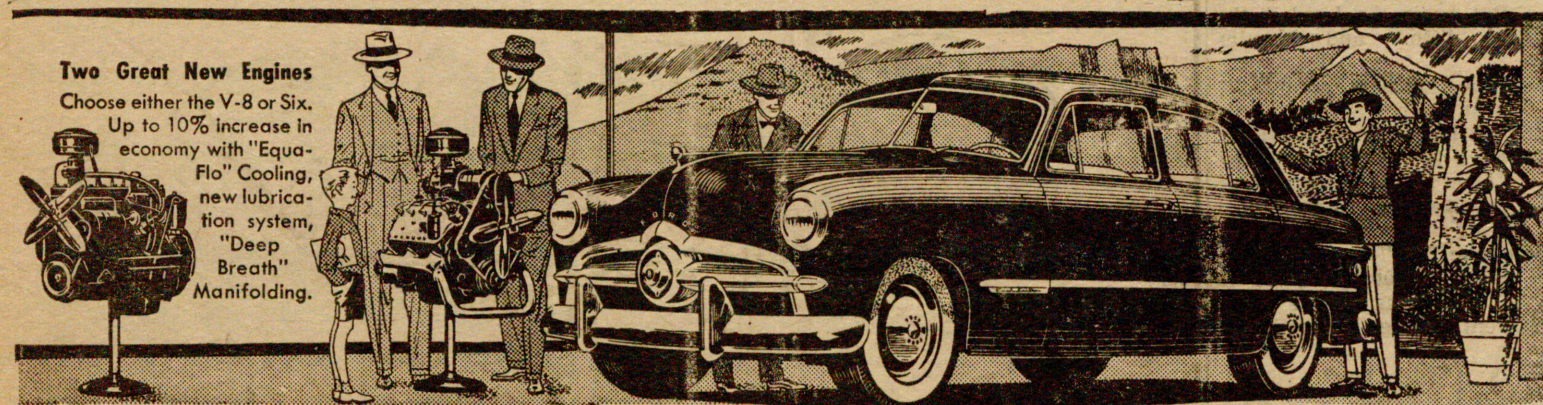
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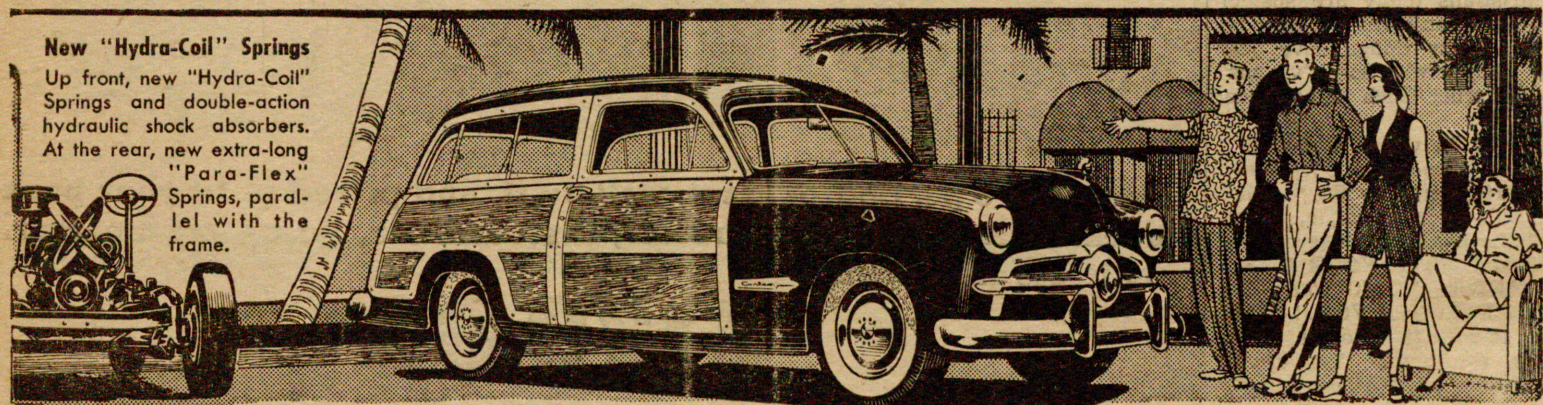
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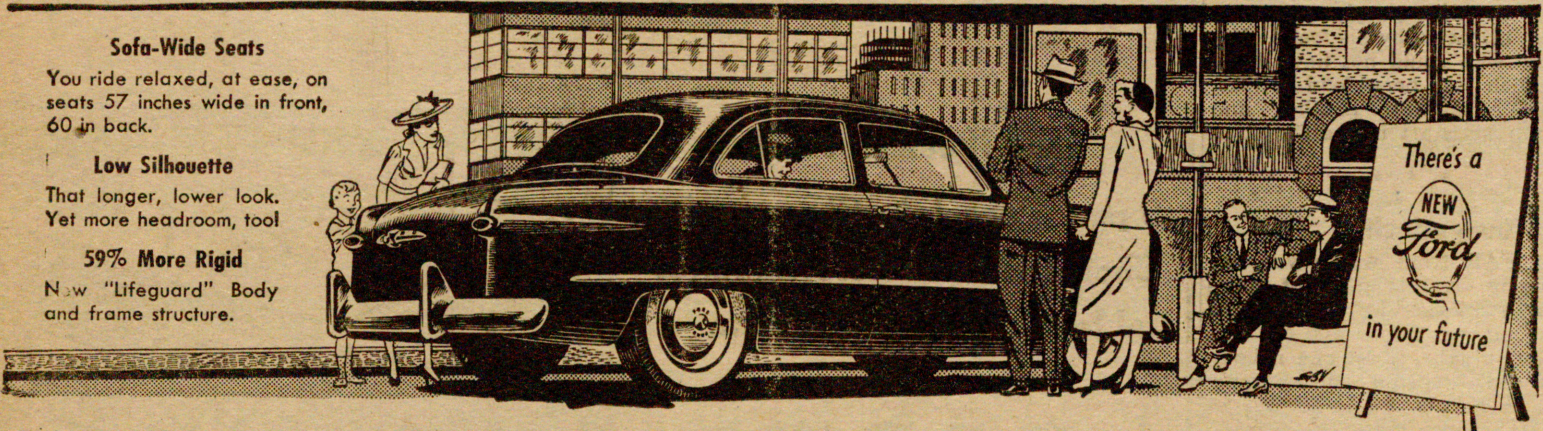
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Help Beginners to Like School

The first days of school can be happy for you and your child. Start preparing for the big event well ahead.

A visit to the doctor is required for the child who hasn't gone to school before, says Dr. Nellie Perkins, head of the Child Development Laboratory, University of Illinois College of Agriculture. Have this medical examination as soon as possible so that any needed treatment can be given. The youngster must be vaccinated for smallpox; it should be done now so that it won't interfere with school.

You can help your youngster by showing him how to handle books. Get him interested in the stories and pictures so that books won't be new to him in class.

The two of you can visit the school grounds several times. If there is play equipment out let him play on it. And if you can get into the school, show him his room. Also show him where the restroom is so that he can go to the toilet alone.

Talk to him about the teacher so that he'll know she's the one who will help him at school. It's even better if he can see the teacher. Visit her at school or invite her to your home.

Tell your child he will enjoy school instead of warning him with "don't be bad" stresses Dr. Perkins.

Also be sure he knows his own wraps. And help him learn to put on galoshes and mittens.

Congressional investigations have shown that retailers' profit margins are less now in the free market than they were in the controlled market of OPA. Moreover here are no shortages of necessities.

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Washington Digest

Czech Refugee Confirms Crack in Iron Curtain

By BAUKHAGE

News Analyst and Commentator.

WASHINGTON.—Is the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics cracking? That's an idea which is being toyed with by some wishful thinkers in Washington while others consider it one of the most dangerous playthings that ever got into the hands of unwary diplomats.

In any case, the theory is worth examining. It appears to have been encouraged by some members of the little group of highly intelligent but also highly prejudiced people who form a constantly growing segment of Washington society—the political refugees from the countries on the Soviet borders. One can, however, trust this group for certain basic facts.

Recently, I learned one of these facts which may surprise you. Of course, you recall that Soviet diplomacy always has explained what we call its aggression as simply a desire to surround itself with what it describes as "friendly" countries. The refugees of whom I spoke are living proof that not all of the inhabitants of Russia's satellites are friendly. However, most of us have been led to assume that at least the governments and the controlling Communist minorities which support them have been able to produce a degree of mutual affection which satisfies the Kremlin. After Tito's action we wondered.



BAUKHAGE

What about the frontiers between these countries and Russia? The answer came from an anti-Communist, recently arrived from Czechoslovakia—one of the many persons who are seeping out of that and other satellite countries every day. He was asked in my presence if the frontier between his country and Russia was open, in the sense that travel was permitted under the same conditions that obtain between normally friendly nations.

The Czech laughed. He said "The border between my country and Russia is no tighter than a dam would have to be to keep a drop of water from getting through."

I have heard the Russian frontiers of other satellite nations similarly described.

My informant also outlined other significant conditions in Czechoslovakia, first reminding us of three important facts:

1. Czechoslovakia is the most industrialized of all the satellites.

2. It is also the most democratic in the realistic sense we view democracy. In other words, the country is thoroughly indoctrinated with the kind of democratic methods we know. This is due in part, of course to the fact that so many of the men responsible for formation of the Czech republic spent many years in the United States and were made thoroughly familiar with American methods. It is also due to the fact that they had a long period of practical experience in putting these methods into effect in their own country.

3. The Czechs had a very high standard of living compared to the other satellites.

These factors, taken together, made the Czechs particularly vulnerable to a Communist coup. When it came, because of their democratic training and high standard of living, the Czechs were particularly unhappy as an aftermath of Communist methods and Russian domination. In other words, the Czechs had more to lose than any of the other countries within the Red orbit.

Greater Problems Are in Prospect
Czechoslovakia is not yet thoroughly communized. There is still a certain amount of open criticism. There have been no wholesale purges. Undoubtedly, these will come, but when they do—and herein those who believe that the Soviet position is weakening are encouraged—the prospects are that the harder the Russians crack down, the greater problem Czechoslovakia will present to her Kremlin overseers.

Before the coup that ended in the death of Masaryk took place, it was estimated that perhaps 20 per cent of the people had been indoctrinated with communism. Another 10 per cent were sympathetic, chiefly from a theoretical point of view. My Czech informant declares that it can be reliably estimated that the taste of practical communism which the people have had now has reduced that communist score to 15 per cent.

He also confirmed the recent statements about the army—though he gave no figures—made by Gen. Antonin Hasal who escaped to the American zone of Germany in the middle of July. Hasal said that 70 per cent of the enlisted men and non-commissioned officers in the Czech army was anti-Communist. My informant put it this way: "The air force, many of whose members fought with the R. A. F., is almost entirely pro-Western. If the Reds hadn't drained the tanks of all the planes before the coup,

most of them would have flown away." Many did anyway and Czech planes are turning up continually in Western controlled areas of Europe. This occurs in civil aviation too because many of the pilots are former members of the air corps.

But if the Red government cannot trust the air corps, it has even less confidence in the Czech armored force. It has been necessary to immobilize it.

But the greatest friction caused by partial communization is felt in the nation's economy. Everyone suffers, at least indirectly, because of this, but it can be seen most clearly among workers. Recent figures, which were made available to the public, indicate that there is a sharp falling-off in the man-hour productivity. This could be attributed either to conscious sabotage or to a feeling of indifference and resentment caused by reduced pay and restrictions on the union labor movement.

Before the Russians moved in, 75 to 80 per cent of Czechoslovakia's foreign trade was with non-Communist countries. This has been considerably reduced under pressure from Russia, but even now some 60 to 70 per cent of her exports go to Western Europe.

Virtually the entire output of the great Skoda arms factory goes to Russia. The output is largely heavy artillery. Production of small arms for Russia also has been stepped up greatly.

Chance of Revolt

Termed Small

Objective observers admit that there is small chance of an open revolt. That isn't the Czech method. They are great underground workers, but they haven't the enthusiasm for blood-letting that people like the Yugoslavs have. If, however, the Soviets became involved in war undoubtedly the Czechs would join heartily with those they consider their liberators.

Those persons who predict a crack in the iron curtain base part of their argument on an attitude among Czech leaders which is said to parallel that of Tito's supporters in Yugoslavia. That is this question of nationalism. There have been recent reports from Europe that Czech Premier Gottwald, who always has been considered Moscow's right-hand-man in Czechoslovakia, is about to fall from Soviet grace for the same reason Tito fell.

Gottwald is a lifelong Communist who was won over to the Marxist philosophy before he had an opportunity to see it put into effect in his own country. He was an apt and willing student in Moscow, but he apparently cherished the illusion that his own country could accept the communist form of government and still maintain its identity and its independence. The utter domination by Russia has become not only distasteful to Gottwald but also to at least two other members of his cabinet, including the minister of justice.

Gottwald is not the leader that Tito is and he probably can be brushed aside. But the viewpoint he has come to represent is pointed out as one of the weaknesses of the Russian system.

There is one other fact which cannot be hidden from the eyes of any careful observer with some military knowledge of Czechoslovakia. That is that the military preparations in the country which the Russians have carried out are almost 100 per cent defensive. Apparently, the Russian fear of invasion from the West is greater than their desire or ability to prepare for offensive warfare.

As proof of this, my informant told me that although one of the scarcest consumer products in Czechoslovakia is paper, two of the biggest mills manufacturing it were limiting their output to blackout paper only.

These are some of the reasons back of the theory which the people who believe in the old military axiom that you mustn't underestimate the enemy say is dangerous.

Britain's labor government of Attlee and Bevin declared the dockers' strike a national emergency, the first such proclamation since 1926 when Bevin himself was a strike leader. Proves how you can make the shoe fit, even when it's on the other foot.

If you keep on your toes you're not likely to get down at the heel.

FRANKFORT

Mrs. F. J. Kohlhaagen
Phone Frankfort 2731

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Barlewort, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Larson and family attended the Railroad fair in Chicago last Monday.

Mrs. Clara Kreuger of Minneapolis, Minn., arrived Friday at the home of the Staff family. At the same time the George Leppa family, Mrs. Gussie Leppa returned from Chicago on their return trip to California and all spent a most enjoyable time.

Mrs. John Hudachko and David of Evanston and Donald Sires of New A'bin, Iowa spent a few days at the Wm. Hanson home last week.

Fred Weichselberger who has remodeled the rooms above his shop into an apartment, has moved his family in it. He has also remodeled the home which they have been living in for the past several years, which he bought, known as the Ebenezer Stephens place, and has sold it to family from Channahon, who will move into it soon.

Wednesday the Rural Will county Institute will be held in Joliet and Thursday school will open in most schools.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Walker and children of Wichita, Kansas arrived here at the home of her parents, the George Seemanns, Sunday to spend some time with them.

August 14 Mrs. William Seeman was honored with a birthday party at the home of her daughter. A weiner roast was enjoyed. Relatives were guests and were Mrs. Minnie Seeman, mother of Delbert's family, Howard's family and Mr. Seeman, the Seeman's children, Mr. and Mrs. Schinkowsky, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Dettmering and daughter and husband, the Ray Vollmer family.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Heisner and son Norman left Saturday on a vacation trip. They will attend the Railroad fair in Chicago, will stop at the Coleman cottage and visit with them, and then to Oshkosh, Wis. where they will visit Mrs. Heisner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Radloff.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Heisner and son Henry are making an extended trip to the west. When heard from they were at Deer River, Minn. Before their return they expect to visit relatives at Beach, Montana.

Mrs. Fay Kebrans and daughter in law left for Pennsylvania Sunday to visit friends.

The Berg family of Harvey moved in the house recently vacated by the Fred Hausners, who are staying with their daughter Mrs. Burton Bredert until their home is ready for occupancy. In the meantime they will go on their vacation.

Dr. Cave is refinishing the upper story of his house.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mark and family left for a week's vacation last week. They visited the Rev. Coleman family at Red Granite, Wis., then went to La Crosse to spend several days with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hutzler who accompanied them to the Milwaukee fair and returned with them on their way home. At Chicago they stopped at the railroad fair before they returned home. All together they had a very pleasant vacation.

Mrs. Sadie Erdman Mrs. Annie Jordan and Minnie Jordan attended the

gladiola festival at Momence Friday evening.

Wm. Kampe and Minnie Jordan attended the Railroad fair in Chicago, August 14.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Weber and family of Manteno returned from Crystal Falls, Mich. where they were vacationing. While there they were next door neighbors of the Wm. Koerner's and Herman Weichbrodts. They also have returned.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kuch of Frankfort and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lichtenwalter and family of Manhattan attended the Milwaukee fair Thursday.

Mrs. Arnold Landek of Andres visited with the Henry Kuch's Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Steinberg entertained Sunday at their home, at a family dinner which is an annual affair. Present were 12 people from Chicago, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bettendhausen of Green Garden.

Mrs. Earl Bettendhausen entertained her pinocle club August 18. Prizes went to Mrs. Carl Toepper and Mrs. Rueben Schmidt. They will meet September 15 with Mrs. Harold Ullrich.

Mrs. Mabel Heisner will entertain the WSCS of the Frankfort Methodist church at her home September 2, at 1:30 pm. Mrs. Elsie Mark will be co-hostess.

House guests during the past week of the F. J. Kohlhaagen's were their children Mr. and Mrs. Homer Gardner and daughter Sue Ann of Long Island, New York. Mrs. Charles V. Waggoner of Clinton, Iowa and Mrs. John P. Wright and sons Joseph and David of River Forest. They all left for their homes Monday morning. Saturday, August 21 all motored to River Forest to spend the day with the Wrights and help Joey celebrate his third birthday.

The Edward Warnings, the Herbert Lambrecht family have returned from their vacation at Dawagiac, Mich. While there Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Lanckenau and son Gerry of Dearborn, Mich., joined them, then came here to visit his mother over the weekend.

Mrs. Henry Bredert, Mrs. Edith Heusner and Mrs. Marie Bettendhausen of Joliet are spending several days at Indian Lake, Mich.

The Ladies guild of St. Peter's church are meeting Thursday, when they will observe guest day. Each member is to bring a prospective member as their guest. Mrs. David Balch of Joliet will give a book review.

F. J. Kohlhaagen and Homer Gard-

ner attended the Railroad fair at Chicago last Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Johnson and daughter Janice returned from a motor trip to Canada, Niagara Falls and Buffalo, which they enjoyed very much.

Mrs. Blanche Mitchell spent Sunday and Monday with her daughter and family, the Robert Freys at Steger.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pyle, Mrs. Carrie Johns and Mrs. Fred Hossbach attended the Mokena Homecoming Friday evening.

Mayor Sangmeister had a birthday Friday. His wife entertained a group of friends honoring him, and since Rev. Bizer's birthday was just around the corner, they made it a double affair with two birthday cakes. The entertainment was a ball game by television. Mrs. Charles Hansen is still at Lying In hospital but is expecting to come home soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Warning and a couple of friends of Dwight, enjoyed a boat trip to Peoria over the week end.

The Methodist church windows are being relocated. Workmen of Chicago are taking them out one by one and repairing them. Sunday the pastor and his family will be back for services and Sunday school.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ball and grandson Charles Ball of New Lenox are enjoying a two week's vacation. They attended the state fair and motored through Missouri, Arkansas and Kansas.

Choose with CONFIDENCE



ROCK OF AGES MEMORIALS

Ask us

E. WUNDERLICH GRANITE CO.,
654-660 N. Hickory St., Joliet, Illinois

NOTICE!

My shop will be closed from August 30 to September 7

MOKENA BARBER SHOP

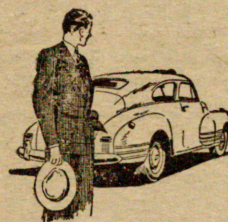
ANDY HARR, Prop.

Front Street

Mokena

Make these 4 comparisons before you buy any car

COMPARE THE VALUE



Yes, compare the features—compare the prices—compare what you get for what you pay—and you, too, will come to the conclusion that Chevrolet continues to be first in value, just as it continues to be first in Big-Car Quality at Lowest Cost, and just as it continues first in demand, year after year.

COMPARE THE POPULARITY

You can identify the biggest value in any list of products by picking out the one product which enjoys greatest popularity, year after year; and, of course, in the field of motor cars, that one product is Chevrolet—outstanding leader in popularity for the total 17-year period, 1931 to date!



COMPARE THE FEATURES



Only Chevrolet combines the Unitized Knee-Action Ride for gliding smoothness; the world's champion Valve-in-Head engine for performance and economy; Body by Fisher for tasteful beauty; and Fisher Unisteel Construction plus Positive-Action Hydraulic Brakes for all-round safety protection!

COMPARE THE PRICES

You'll agree with millions of other car buyers that prices—like quality—are a major consideration in these times; and just as Chevrolet's Big-Car quality is unique in its price range, so Chevrolet prices are the lowest in its field. Chevrolet costs less to buy, to run and to maintain!



Only Chevrolet gives BIG-CAR QUALITY AT LOWEST PRICES... that's why

CHEVROLET—and Only  —IS FIRST!

A. J. Heusner Garage

Frankfort, Illinois

Phone 3271

The News-Bulletin

WILLIAM SEMMLER (1887-1946), Founder
MRS. MARGARET M. SEMMLER, Editor and Publisher
Published every Thursday at Mokena, Will County, Illinois
Entered as second class matter January 18, 1929, at the Postoffice at Mokena, Illinois, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

National Advertising Representative
NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING SERVICE, INC.
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Serving America's Advertisers and the Home Town Newspapers
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THURSDAY

AUGUST 26

1948



Phones
Mokena 3521
Tinley Park 728

WANT ADS

CLASSIFIED RATES AND TERMS

Classified rates in The Semmler Newspapers classified advertising section, effective immediately, is 2 1/2 cents a word. Count 6 words to 1 line. Minimum charge per insertion, 45 cents. Three (3) consecutive insertions without charge, 2 cents a word each insertion, but minimum charge, 45 cents per issue. Black ink, at top of classified advertisement, 30 cents, and only 1 black line permitted in one advertisement.

CASH.—It is impossible to charge classified advertisement except to established businesses having charge accounts. Please plan ahead so copy and cash will be in office not later than Tuesday noon of week of publication.

FOR SALE

Singer portable electric sewing machine; a console electric, 2 treadle, sewing machine; washing machine, 27.50; portable adding machine; checkwriter, late model; rolltop office desk; section bookcase; swivel chair; 2 standard, 4 portable typewriters, from 32.50; wall sink, stainless steel sink, cabinet sink, all with mixer faucets; ice box \$5; small china cupboard \$10; walnut chest \$15; magazine rack; floor lamp; double-door glass bookcase, or china cabinet; vacuum with attachments; drapes; lounge chair; mahogany china cabinet; 1 maple 1 walnut kneehole desk; odd chairs; lovely student's desk; steel utility cabinet; large stool base or desk; large selection wool rugs in various sizes from 17.50; waffle rug pads; scatter rugs; men's suits 5-10—\$15, some 2 pants. Tradelines accepted on typewriters and sewing machines. Oak Forest Cleaners 15514 Cicero avenue, Blue Island 2691-Y-4. cl

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

Wisconsin Engines
Behlen corn cribs and ventilators
John Deere manure loader
John Deere Ensilage harvesters
John Deere hammer mills
Bettenhausen and Moss
175th and Oak Park avenue
Tinley Park, Ill. Phone 631 cl

Deering corn binder in good condition; McCormick-Deering insulage cutter with 45 ft. of pipe. Alvin Sippel, Tinley Park. p8:12, 19, 26, 9:2

HM Cultivator; Disc hiller; best pullers for Farmall A; Eclipse lawn mowers. J. F. Schmaderke Imp. Co. Orland Park, Ill. c6:17ctf.

General Electric Milk coolers holding 3 to 8 cans of milk. Using the famous GE Hermetically sealed unit for refrigeration. Priced from \$330. See Cooper Electric, Orland, phone Orland 159. c 7-8 ctf

4000 feet second hand lumber, good shape, consisting of: 1x6 sheathing; 2x4s, 2x6s, 1x4s; 20 window sash, 6 and 2 lights, 28x40 inches; wheelbarrow sprayer, almost new, 12 gallon size. Raymond Sulowski, 84th avenue, Lincoln Estates. p8:26, 9:2

1 used International No. 2 ensilage harvester like new, used 1 season. New Lenox Lumber & Hardware Co. Tel. New Lenox 3341. cl

Gahl field chopper; model B Allis Chalmers tractor and cultivator. A. C. Bauch, Tel. Frankfort 2271. cl

1 late model McCormick 1-row corn binder with short elevating bundle carrier; 8 roll McCormick corn shredder, in good condition. Harold Andres, Tel. Tinley Park 2341. p8:26, 9:2, 9

New International No. 2 ensilage harvester; 3 bottom 16" L. G. International tractor plow. New Lenox Lumber & Hardware Co. Phone New Lenox 3341. New Lenox, Illinois. cl

Herddarr tractor with extra steel rims; red boar 1 year old. Carl Rauch, Sr., 157th & Oak Park avenue, Tinley Park. p1

International 3 bottom 16" plow. William E. Bettenhausen, Steger road, Frankfort. p1

McCormick-Deering corn binder, 5 years old, good working order. Carl M. Bornet, Tinley Park phone 2171. p8:26, 9:2, 9

Grocery and Market and bldg. Modern four room apt. in rear Markham Market, 3217 W. 159th St., call Harvey 2059. p 8:19, 29, 9:2, 9

Tomatoes, cabbage, cucumbers. 17733 Highland, Tinley Park 795. 1p

38 acres, 700' lake frontage, new log cottage, furnished in Minong Lake region. Elec., gas, good road, boat. \$4500.00. Owner, box 124, Minong, Wis. p 8:19, 26, 9:2

Man's dark blue all wool suit, size 44, 2 pair pants, good condition. Phone 3731, Mokena. p 8:19, 26, 9:2

3/4 inch black pipe. Walter Haas, Tel. New Lenox 3227. cl

Small refrigerator needs repairs, \$165; New Wagner carpet sweeper, \$5; Kenmore washing machine, \$15. A. L. Gilles 159th and 88th avenue, Tinley Park. p1

Very good circulating heater. Tel. New Lenox 4121. p1

42-inch kitchen sink with built-in cabinets; complete set of modern metal kitchen cabinets; full size antique walnut bed. Tel. Lockport 846M. p1

Electric Coca Cola cooler, used only six months. Guaranteed, \$165. H. D. Bixler, Frankfort 2761. p8:26, 9:2, 9

Hayama for relief of the discomforts of Hay fever and Asthma. Relief in 30 minutes. Money back guarantee. Bolesman Drug store, Mokena, Ill. cl

FOR SALE

Custom made venetian blinds, 47c a square foot and up. Free estimates. Dunham Hdw., Mokena 2551. 7:22ctf

Television Sets

Crosley, Philco, Admiral, General Electric, and Motorola. Priced from \$179.95 Call Orland 159, Cooper Electric, for latest information on television sets. 3:25 ctf.

Different makes sewing machines. J. A. Martin, Mokena. p1:ctf

Chrome Kitchen Sets

\$39.50; extra chrome chairs \$2.95 up. Open 10 a. m. to 9 p. m. Joliet Merchandise Mart, 128 West Jefferson St. 5:20 ctf

Rebuilt motors, 100 H. P. Ford V-8, 1 Chevrolet and 1 Dodge. Best material and workmanship. Tinley Auto Parts, Tinley Park, phone Tinley Park 755 5:20 ctf

Call New Lenox 3772 for finest East Kentucky Pocahontas coal. Also for all kinds of feds. Garrison Coal & Feed, New Lenox. 3:11 ctf.

Rebuilt Dodge and Plymouth motors. Have some used parts. Full stock of new parts. Tinley Park Auto Parts, Tinley Park 755. 7:22ctf

Hot point 6 cu. feet refrigerator. Tel. Frankfort 3381. p1

1939 4-door Plymouth sedan with rebuilt motor. Tel. Mokena 3123. p8:26, 9:2

Sweet corn and cucumbers: John Loucks, Tel. Frankfort 2421. p8:26, 9:2

3 car garage; hundreds of feet of 2x4's in excellent condition. Best offer, inquire any evening 15229 Loomis, Harvey phone 4460J. p1

Timothy hay. Howard Strassenburg. Tel. Mokena 2422. p8:26, 9:2

Round dining table, 6 chairs, buffet and china closet, priced reasonably. E. W. Hunt, Ash street, Tel. New Lenox 3624. cl

1946 Ford heavy duty half-ton pickup, 6-ply tires, Southwind heater, low mileage. Ray Sullivan, Orland Park 179. cl

1930 model A Ford 2-door sedan, new tires, good motor, body in fair condition. Tel. Mokena 3512. cl

2 houses Wolf road, Mokena, to be moved. Inquire A. Bueschel, Tel. Mokena 2731. p8:26, 9:2, 9

Oil heater, 4-room size; Old reliable Cole hot blast, excellent condition, used 2 seasons, \$50. Tel. New Lenox 4281 after 5 p. m. p1

Move Right In. 6-room house, 100 fruit trees, approximately 3 1/2 acres land, priced reasonably, can arrange on contract purchase. By appointment only. Tel. Frankfort 3541. c8:19, 26, 9:2, 9

1941 National 23 foot trailer, fully equipped, sleeps four, immediate possession, \$1,250. E. J. Cooper, Tel. Mokena 2271 or 2451. c8:19, 26, 9:2

2 adjoining lots 100x300, \$500 each, 6 blocks from station. Others 2 blocks station also reasonably priced. George Dath, 48 W. Front street Tel. Mokena 2134. p8:19, 26, 9:2

Two Westinghouse engine-driven generators, new, best offer, also 4-month old pullets. Wm. Wolf, 214 Kansas, Frankfort 3333. c8:19, 26

Lyons & Healey baby grand piano in good condition 157th & Will-Cooke road p8:19, 26, 9:2, 9

36 Oldsmobile sedan; steel wardrobe; large outside grill on wheels; Shepard dog; Fox terrier; and 1 farm dog. Dick Richardson, Palos Park 761M-1. p8:19, 26

1941 Indian motorcycle, 12,000 actual miles. Best offer. Call Homewood 8105-M-2. p8:19, 26

Lonorgan oil heater like new, Two 55 gallon drums with stands, all for \$60. 14427 Lawndale Avenue, Midlothian. p2:19, 26

Refrigerator in A-1 condition. Geo. Kreml, Mokena 2492. p1

10 Muscovy ducks. E. Wagner, 89th & 126th street, Palos Park. Tel. 590R. cl

3 goats, 1 milk goat, 1 billy, 1 yearling nanny. F. J. Miller, 143rd street, west of 108th avenue. p1

1936 Plymouth in good condition \$350. Call Orland Park 189-R-1. c8:26, 9:2

GET RID OF THAT COAL SCUTTLE AND WOOD PILE! Tend the fire by turning a dial with a Duo-Therm fuel oil heater. Even heat that warms every nook and corner. See the new Duo-Therm now at Schmaderke Imp. Company, Orland Park phone 7J. cl

Air-O-Flame. oil burning circulating heater complete with pipe and 275 gal. storage tank. Reasonable. A. J. Syke, 14 Keystone avenue, River Forest, Ill. Tel. Forest 2192. p1

12 record juke box, needs small transformer, \$30. Tel. Tinley Park 793.ctf dw

FOR SALE

E. J. Cooper, Mokena 2451 or 2271
In Mokena: Mod. 6 rm. hse. 4 lots stoker heat, bean trees, 2 blks. R. I. sta Price \$10,000.
In Mokena: 3 blks. R. I. Sta. lg lot, sm hse. includes cab. sink, ice box and comb. stove. Price \$2,500.00
In Robt. Bartlett's Sunny Acres Subd. Mokena: lg lot about 4 blks R. I. Sta. Sold to highest bidder for quick sale. Make offer.
Near Mokena: 18A. farm with chicken house and barn
In Frankfort: 4A. with mod. 6 rm. hse with 2 car garage; located on hill with beau. view; fruit & shade trees; grape vines; berry bushes; rose & flower garden. Immed. poss. Price \$11,500. c8:12, 19, 26

MILK COWS! See our choice tested dairy cows and heifers. These cows are bought direct from farmers in Wisconsin and Minnesota, would advise buying cows now as they are very scarce. H. F. Clow and Sons, Plainfield, Ill. Tel. 2236. ctf 8:12 to 12:30

Used Cars all makes and models. cash, terms, trade. Also used auto parts Schroeders' Motor Sales, North Cedar road, Phone New Lenox 4421. 5:27 ctf

New 4-room house with carport, insulated, oil heat; large lot \$6300. New Lenox Lumber and Hardware Co. New Lenox, Ill. Phone 3341 or 3741 after 5 p. m. 8-5 ctf

Used refrigerator all completely reconditioned. In sizes from 5 to 21 cubic feet. Immediate delivery while they last. See Cooper Electric, Orland Park phone Orland 159. ctf

FLOOR COVERING

Armstrong's linoleum, asphalt and rubber floor tile, sink and cabinet tops, wall tile. Expert installation, free estimates. Walker Bros. Floor Company, phone Harvey 4349-J. c34 tf

WANTED

WANTED: ALL KINDS OF POULTRY ED RYAN, TINLEY PARK 2165. p 8-5, 12, 19, 26, 9:2; 9: 16
Childs coat and leggings set, size 7 must be all wool and in good condition. Tel. Harvey 4280W. cl

Custom work for silk filling with field chopper. J. W. Kimmel and son, Tel. Tinley Park 2315. p8:26, 9:2

Toilet stool in good condition. Tel. Lockport 846M. p1

WANTED TO BUY

Scrap iron and old cars. Will pick up anywhere. Call New Lenox 4161 or write Bert Mattson, New Lenox, Ill. 4-8 ctf

We buy poultry. We also dress and package for freezing, your chickens or ours. Patterson Bros., Frankfort 4451 New Lenox 223. c8:5, 12, 19, 26

Junked or wrecked cars bought for parts only. Call Tinley Park 755. 7:22ctf

We will buy your poultry and eggs. Landis Produce, Tel. New Lenox 3271. c8:19, 26

HELP WANTED

Experience woman cook. Good salary day work. Tel. New Lenox 3031. ctf1

Would like to contact sheep shearer. Also someone with corn husker. Dick Richardson, Palos Park 761-M-1. p1

To repair barn. Phone Orland 185-R-1. p1

WANTED TO RENT

Immediately furnished or unfurnished apartment by young working couple teacher and wife no children Please write: Mr. F. Bauman, 282 East 148th street North Harvey Tel. Harvey 2032 p1

FOR RENT

Floor sanders. Call Dunham Hardware Mokena 2551. ctf

Cement mixer: 3/4 h. p. motor on rubber tires. \$5 a day. John R. Brown, 143rd and Wolf road, Orland 183R1. p 8:19, 26, 9:2, 9

SERVICES OFFERED

Will County Pump Shop
Modernize now while electric pumps and pipe are available. Prompt service on repair work. Phone New Lenox 4341 or Joliet 31978. 5:13ctf

Hauling, fill, washed cinders, humus Mel Ballou, Phone Orland 69R. Call after 6:30 p. m. 4-8ctf

New Furnaces installed and all makes repaired. Gutter work and down spout ing. Estimates furnished free. Call H. Phil, Orland Park 185R2. ctf 1:1

Is your roof damaged? Call Mr. Buck Tinley Park 2288, Insurance Adjustment. p 8:5, 12, 19, 26

For general hauling, call Joe Bruns, New Lenox, Ill., Frankfort phone 3132. p7:22 to 9:9

Highest prices paid for wrecked, burnt, junk cars and scrap iron. Frank Camerio, New Lenox Tel. 3321. p4:14, 1949

Guaranteed refrigeration service on all makes; 19 years in Chicago Heights. "Your friendly Kelvinator dealer." Heights Refrigeration, 19 Illinois st., Phone: Days, Chicago Heights 1085; Nights, Chicago Heights 4123. ctf.4-15

"GUARANTEED REFRIGERATION SERVICE" Heights Refrigeration, "Your Friendly Kelvinator Dealer" 17 Illinois street, Chicago Heights, Phone: Days 4123, Nights 1343. 8-5 ctf

Painting and Decorating, Interior, Exterior; paper hanging. All work insured and guaranteed. Filbin Bros., 5811 W. 89th St., Oak Lawn, phone Oak Lawn 1245. p 8:19, to 9:23

Cement work done—all kinds. Phone Orland 187-M-1. p8:26, 9:2, 9, 16

PRETZEL-BUILT
Kitchen cabinets; bookcases; mantels; plastic tops for kitchen tables; cabinets; bars; desks; etc. Special trim and screens made to order. Also carrying a large stock of Hardwood, Plywoods and Veneers.

Mokena Woodworks
157th & Wolf Road Phone 3791 c6:10ctf

Electric motors repaired. Auto and tractor generators exchanged or repaired. Carburetors, fuel pumps, brake and clutch linings, brake drum truing, piston pins fit, full line of auto and truck parts. Tinley Park Auto Parts, 6750 North street, Phone Tinley Park 755. c8:15ctf

SERVICES OFFERED

LIMESTONE

Hauled and Spread

V. W. BRANDAU

Phone Tinley Park 2194

Coal for Sale

p 8:19, 26

Just a post card will bring our truck to your door to pick up rags, paper stoves, old batteries, iron, etc. Top cash prices. W. Bishop, New Lenox.

House wiring and electrical appliances repaired. For prompt service, call Mokena 3516. 7-29, ctf

Plastering of all kinds. James Robinson, Telephone Tinley Park 2239. 12:18 ctf.

Plumbing and heating, oil burners and stokers, William Herbert, Phone 2-1101, 1459 Sterling avenue, Joliet, Ill.

Saws, Knives etc. —Sharpened. Dan Yepsen, Tinley Park, Ill. 1-22ctf

WHITE WASHING

Available for white washing at your Convenience

FRANCIS EASON

Frankfort 3323 Monee 2833

GAS . . . ELECTRIC

WELDING

on your own place ANYWHERE

Call Frankfort 3412

FRED REDMAN

WANTED

WANTED: ALL KINDS OF POULTRY

ED RYAN, TINLEY PARK 2165.

p 8-5, 12, 19, 26, 9:2; 9: 16

Childs coat and leggings set, size 7 must be all wool and in good condition. Tel. Harvey 4280W. cl

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No Room For Dictators

The Chicago Daily Tribune recently devoted a thoughtful editorial to the coal miners' pension fund, which is paid for by a tax on every ton of coal mined, that deserves wide reading. In part it said, "The fund obviously increases Mr. Lewis' dictatorial hold on the mine union—The welfare fund benefits, including pensions, go only to union members. If a union member kicks at the way Mr. Lewis runs the union, Mr. Lewis can, and does, kick him out. Hereafter he will lose not only his job, but also the benefits purchased by the royalties he earned."

"There is a remedy for this. It is to set up actuarial schedules of benefits to be paid out of the fund, and to credit each miner with his share of them according to the tonnage he mines. If Mr. Lewis is going to run a private social security system, it should be run with at least the same attention to the equities of contributors that prevails in the public system."

Whether or not the Tribune's solution is the best available may be a matter of question. But there is more and more concern over the manner in

which Mr. Lewis has obtained virtually unlimited authority over 400,000 American workers—and over an industry which is vital to the life of this country at home, and to the success of our foreign policy abroad. Many are convinced that Congress must eventually provide the answer through legislation—there is no room for dictators of any kind in the United States. And the country cannot afford to have the production of coal periodically stopped at Mr. Lewis' whim.

**Teach Kids Religion
Asks Illinois Legion**

Bloomington, Ill.—Five thousand three-color posters advocating the teaching of religion to children are currently being distributed throughout the state by the Illinois American Legion.

The posters, a project of the department child welfare and Americanism programs, are being placed in business establishments, on public conveyances and elsewhere.

Showing a mother with her arms about her two praying children, The American Legion poster says:

"No child has a chance who hasn't

been taught to pray and love God. How about your children? American society may collapse for want of loyalty, decency, honesty and unselfishness. Americans: Let's give them and America a new chance. Teach children religion. The American Legion."

The Republican party has its faults. Yet it has never had a Huey Long. The Republican party has stood for Human Rights ever since the days of the Civil War. The Republican party believes a man has the right to worship and vote the way he wishes, regardless of creed or color. Its founder introduced those principles.—Steve Hamlin, Wadena (Minn.) Pioneer Journal.

**Town and Country
Fashions**

By VI VENNETTI



**Impressionist
Painters of the
1880's Influence the
Dress Fashions of
Fall 1948.**

Look at the new dress collections and you will see the fashions immortalized in the salons of the Eighteen-seventies and Eighties. They have come alive again in the show rooms of the Nation. It's not a sudden change in fashions; it's a natural Evolution that has been coming for over two years.

These are the Keynotes in Fashion Fabrics

Crisp, stiff, formalized fabrics, faille, taffeta, satins, Jacquards—in every stiff fabric category and a fashion that we believe will emerge into damask, shantung, crepes and cottons. Iridesence—an important all over trend—embracing wools from tweeds to gabardines, cottons, taffeta satins—fabrics formal and casual.

Lanes—another over-all fashion trend that runs through fabrics from wool to cotton. The availability of fine French laces plus the development of metal thread fabrics by American makers gives them an important place.

These are the Keynotes in the Color Palette

Black—bigger than ever before, because of the texture and sheen of the new fabrics—bigger than any black crepe era. Deep rich colors—dark gray taupe; navy blue; brown; and plum; deep rich greens.

French pastels—pale, soft, pretty green rose, mauve.

These are the Keynotes in the Silhouette News

Back interest—ranging from back fullness to bustle effects. Slim skirts with broken line interest. Full skirts cuffs on sleeves. Necklines—some high with ruffles, ruching, stand up collars some low, wide open with stand-away collars. Caplets everywhere. Victorian

Baroque trim.

Keep your Eagle Eye on the great lady look for dresses—the assured elegance of fabric combinations; especially of shetop formal—preeminence of green for Fall—triumphant return of the necklace, lovely look of caplike new short hair-do's, importance of beautifully detailed gloves with new just below the elbow sleeves, costume suits to replace the dressmaker suit, the way that pearls mate up with beads and cut stones and beads, the reticulate look of new handbags.

This is your Town and Country preview into the Fall Fashion Future. Our next report will bring you some very new and unusual Sweetheart fashions for fall and what the Campus Darling both male and female will be wearing. Bye, be seeing you soon.

**MILK SUPPLY
IS THREATENED
BY HIGH COST**

Consumers are finding it puzzling that while retail milk prices are the highest on record, production continues to drop steadily.

This was explained recently by J. P. Mason, dairy marketing director of the Illinois Agricultural association, in pointing out that prices paid producers have been moving upward at a slower rate than the cost of producing milk.

"In comparison with a general increase of 133 per cent in cost of all foods," Mason said, "milk has increased but 82 per cent to consumers since 1939. Dairy farmers are finding it more difficult to deliver milk to Grade A markets under these conditions."

"Labor is scarce on dairy farms and farmers are finding it more profitable to turn to other lines of agricultural production which require less hired help and offer better returns. As a result, cow numbers in Illinois are now at the lowest point they have been in 18 years," Mason said.

"This is being felt throughout the dairy industry and it is expected that shortages will become acute this fall and winter as milk production declines seasonally."

"This picture appears to be nationwide," Mason said. "The production

goal of 120 billion pounds established early this year by the United States Department of Agriculture will not be met. It is expected that the total national milk production will not exceed 112 billion pounds.

For the first time in sixteen years this year's Democrat Convention heard no voice from the Solid South, putting the smear on Herbert Hoover.

A political party that is flat on its back, cannot put the country on its feet.

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PREMIUM AT AGE 24\$103.40

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WILL COUNTY FAIR — PEOTONE

AUG. 31, SEPT. 1, 2

THE FAIR'S in the air again! Come see everything : . . tops in live-stock . . . wondrous fruits and vegetables . . . prize-winning preserves, gay quilts and other handy work. Chat with your neighbors . . . visit the 4-H Club exhibit. Don't miss the Public Service Company's Electric Farm Show! See the complete model farm shop . . . the modern, well-planned kitchen and laundry . . . inspect the model bath-rooms . . . and many other new conveniences for your home. See the many benefits of adequate wiring . . . get in on the new ideas in feed handling . . . watch demonstrations of ventilating, heating and insulating farm buildings . . . see how to have running water where you want it when you want it on your farm . . . get the latest information on irrigation. Don't miss your County Fair.



See your favorite WLS star in person

Some of these personalities will appear at your County Fair:

WLS Rangers • Sage Riders and Red Blanchard • Gene Collin • Jimmie James • Karl and Hardy • Millie and Bobbie • Billy Beckert • Doc Hopkins • Flash the Magician • Socke Sisters • Wranglers • Mary Jane

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(Omitted from Last Week)

Eugene Piggott spent a few days with relatives in Chicago.

Mrs. Grace Piggott was a dinner guest last Monday evening at Shady Oaks camp.

Mesdames Harlow and Stanley Jungles visited friends in Coal City Friday.

We offer you a complete line of gutters and sheet metal work, of any kind.

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FESTIVAL
SEPT. 4, 5, 6

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3-Shuffleboards-3

MILLER'S

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Minert of Joliet spent Monday in the Harlow Jungles home.

Miss Ruth Graver of Plainfield was the week end guest of Miss Mildred Jungles.

The Willard Rowley family visited the railroad fair in Chicago Saturday.

Mrs. Mary White of Lockport was a guest of her son Wrey and family several days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Sellar of Lemont called on the Richard Gorhams Friday.

Walter Boyce has returned from a week's vacation in the home of his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Jungles at Lemont.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Habenicht were Chicago visitors last Wednesday.

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Woman's World

Handmade Rugs in Revival; They'll Make Home Cheerful

By Erta Haley

DESPITE the present trend toward streamlined living with the latest, smoothest furniture and other gadgets for making life easier, there's a curious revival of handmade rugs. No one can refute the feeling that they add quiet, gentle manners to any home, and the intricacies of their make-up never fail to please.

If you need to relax and get away from the feeling of having things done at a certain time, like doing the ironing or sewing a dress, then try rug making. It's an occupation designed for relaxation.

Rug making can be done at odd moments, for a few minutes or a few hours. And there's wonderful satisfaction when the rug is finished, and you can remember it with pleasure every time you see it.

Materials for rug making usually can be found in every home, so you didn't have to lay out a lot of money for this pleasurable work when you start. Worn fabrics in drawers and scrap bags can be found in every home. So can outmoded curtains, dresses, torn tablecloths, cotton bags and stockings.

All different kinds of fabrics won't go into one rug, but you'll find that these combinations can be worked together: Wool and wool-like rayons.

Silks, fragile rayons and nylons are exquisite, but very perishable,



Braided rugs have charm . . .

and should be used only in spots that are away from the general run of traffic.

Plan Good Color Combinations

It's not a good idea to use colors indiscriminately when making rugs. Plan the colors with a definite room in mind. Pick up a wall or drape color, or several of them, and build the rug around that.

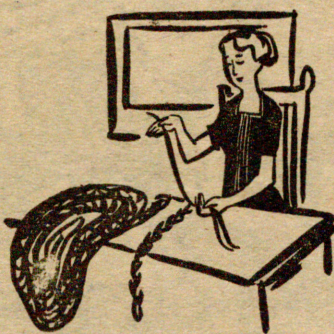
If you're making a provincial rug with braid, you'll find that dark brown, tan and gold work well together. A nice oval rug can be carried out in dark green or jade green with a lime or chartreuse green for accent.

If you want to use red, combine it with dark brown and golden brown.

Wine and old rose go well together and will add quiet charm to a bedroom, study or hall.

It's wise to stick with two or three colors that harmonize perfectly. If there's need for brightness, confine it to mere accents.

To get the colors you want, first select the fabrics and dye enough of them at one time, so they will all



Crocheted rugs have good looks.

match. Save the dyeing job for one day before you begin the rug, so all this is done before actual work begins.

If you plan the rug carefully as to color and design, you'll have a real beauty in the rug. If it's made by the hit and miss method, the rug more often than not will turn out to be a miss.

Most authorities advise working the design out in crayon first, making the necessary changes, and then preparing the material and working out the method before actual work progresses.

Braided Rugs Require No Special Equipment

Braided rugs are simple to make and do not need any equipment other than needle and thread. They grow quickly into the size desired and are a real pleasure to make.

After you have decided on the design and drawn it out in crayon set the materials in order.

You will need two half-inch strips of medium weight material to make a braid an inch in width. Lighter weight fabrics must be cut wider, while heavier fabrics must be slightly more narrow.

The braids that look best are those from three-quarter to one-inch wide. Make all strips that go into the braid exactly the same width even if you have to use a ruler with which to draw them before cutting, so that

Instep Interest



Real build-up is given to low instep through the generous crossing of straps over the foot in this shoe fashion by a St. Louis designer. This shoe combines white with black reptile, and is designed to give the new tapering toeline which is important this season.

you will have a rug that lies pancake flat on the floor.

Working with strips not longer than 48 inches is easier than getting tangled in the longer strips.

Braiding is a simple process, but you must do it properly if you want the rug to hold its shape as well as wear well. The fabric must be held firm and steady for a smooth, firm braid.

To braid, fold in raw edges of fabric strips, and pin or sew together ends of the strips to be braided.

It's a good idea to fasten the end of the braid to something solid like a bureau drawer so that it can be held firmly while braiding.

When it's necessary to let the braid go, pin the end together firmly with a straight pin to help keep the braid tight.

When you come to the end of a braid, cut each strand to a tapering point, beginning six to eight inches back on the braid. Whip edges in by hand and braid the tapered ends together. This gives a neat change from one color to the other.

Finish ends of braid only one row at a time by braiding the loose ends neatly together. Sew two strands from one end of the braid to the corresponding strands of the other. Weave the third strand of one braid over and under all the strands smoothly together. Then sew the long strand to its corresponding end to finish the circle of braid.

Hints on Sewing The Rug Together

Raw ends of the braid must be finished tightly but smoothly with heavy button or carpet thread, waxed for the utmost durability. Weave the needle back and forth between the two braids keeping stitches at the middle of the edge so the rug is kept truly reversible.

Do not stretch the braid as you sew the rug together, or the rug will cup in the center. Keep the rug flat on floor or table.

Plan crocheted rugs just as you do braided ones. The fabric used should be one inch wide for heavy materials and two inches wide for the lighter ones. These rugs are reversible, too, and so the strips should be sewed together neatly and the raw edges turned in as you work. Use a No. 11 wooden needle.

To start an oval rug, begin with a row of chain stitch. The length of this first line depends upon the size of the finished rug. For a 21 by 30 rug, start with a 10-inch chain. Add stitches at the curved ends of an oval rug if you want your sides straight instead of curved.

Be Smart!



Those richly ornamental bags of fine calfskin are unbelievably serviceable if business trekking is your lot on week days. Many are really surplus bags from war days while others are reflections of that style, all prettied up for you. This season you'll find them in delightful colors and ever so convenient with inside pockets.

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Tinley Park Community Festival Sept. 4, 5, 6

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NEW LENOX

Winners in New Lenox Flower Show

Following are listed the prize winners in the New Lenox Flower show held August 17:

Class 1 (a) Specimen of bloom of any garden flowers.

First Prize Winners

Jane Ryden, Gollardia and Pom Pom dahlias; Frank Vally, yellow dahlias and Gollardia; Mrs. Bernarr Schoeler, lavender dahlia; Mildred Houchin, gladiolus; Caroline Bentley, Rubrum lily; Sam Morgan, rose zinnia and white peunia; Mrs. W. F. Bronion, red gladiola and yellow nasturtium; J. Minion, double poppy; James Staley, dahlia rose, petunia and aster.

CEMENT WORK

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Second Prize Winners

Grace Gates, zinnia; June Ryden, phlox; Frank Vally, red dahlia; Mildred Houchin, white zinnia; Grace Scholl, pink rose and white rose; Mrs. Inez Tate, zinnia.

Class 1 (b) Specimen of any garden vegetable.

First Prize Winners

Frank Vally, corn; Edmund Luhway, green peppers; Madelyn Miller, cabbage and Henry Miller, eggplant.

Third Prize Winners

Jane Ryden, tomato and Fred Scheel, cucumber.

Fourth Prize Winners

Mrs. Edw. Berens, cabbage; Grace Scholl, summer squash.

Class 1 (c) Greatest Variety of Vegetables. Mildred Houchin, second.

Class 2 (a) Marigolds, specimen bloom June Ryden and James Staley, first; Grace Scholl, 2nd and Sam Morgan 3rd.

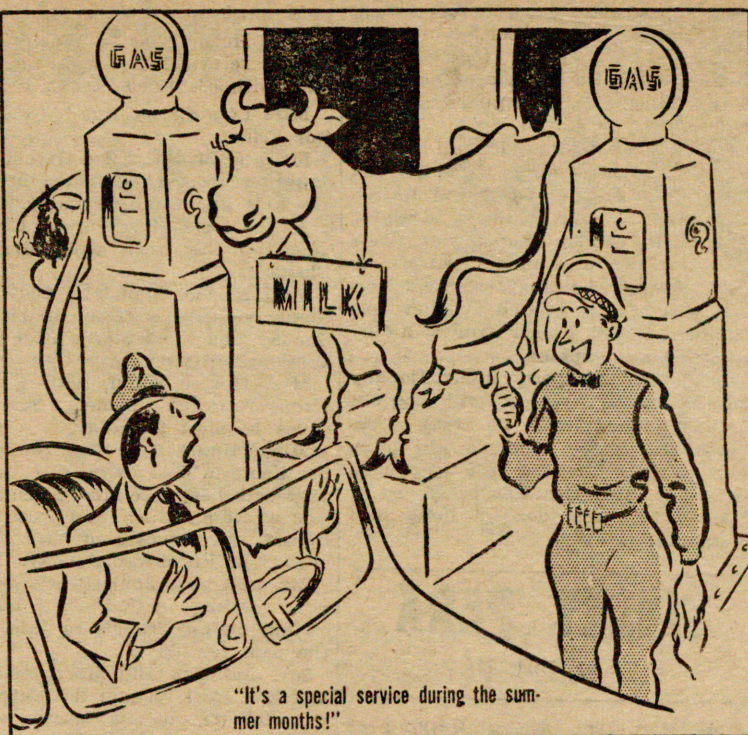
Class 3 (a) Arrangements in jugs or bottles (glass) Mildred Houchin first.

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WEEKLY RIB!

By Roy Mathison



Class 3 (b) Arrangements in jugs or bottles (pottery) Mrs. Geo. Walker, first.

Class 4 (a) Arrangements of flowers glass, low container Mrs. M. R. Brown first; Grace Replage and Mrs. Fred Scheel, second.

Class 4 (b) Arrangements of flowers metal, low containers. Mrs. Hugh Elliott, Lockport first; Mrs. George Bendell, Joliet second and Mrs. George Wulfe Sr. third.

Class 4 (B2) Arrangements of flowers, metal high containers. Mrs. Leonard and Flint, Joliet second.

Class 4 (C1) Arrangement of flowers pottery or wooden, low containers.

Mrs. Leonard Bergseth, second and Mildred Houchin, third. Class 4 (C2) Arrangement of flowers, pottery or wooden, high container. Mrs. W. F. Binion and W. F. Binion, first; Mrs. W. R. Sine, second.

Class 5. Arrangements in pairs for mantel, buffet or altar. Eleanor Grubb first; Beverly Vally, second; Laura Miner, third; Eunice Vally, fourth.

Class 6. Arrangement of fruit or vegetable. Mrs. Bendell, Joliet second; Mrs. Paul Goldschmidt Jr., third.

Class 7. Arrangements in antiques. Mrs. Howard Johnson, first; Mrs. Geo. Bendell, Joliet, second; Eleanor Grubb third.

Class 8. Arrangements in figurines. Mrs. James Staley, first and Beverly Vally, second.

Class 9. Arrangements in novelties. Mrs. Hugh Elliott, Lockport, second;

Class 10. Arrangement of so-called weeds. Mrs. Hugh Elliott, Lockport, special award.

Class 11. Foliage or branches with flowers, fruit or vegetable accent. Mae Seigant, special award.

Class 12. Miniatures, not over three inches over all. Bess Jones and Mrs. George Walker, second.

Class 13. Breakfast trays. Mrs. Sheldon Hauck, first and Beulah Emiley fourth.

Class 14 (a) Junior Entry 4-8 years. Jan Wulf, first; Diane Batson and Barbara Hauck, second; Eleanor Pester Claire Ryden and George Dowle, third; Johnny Pester, fourth.

Class 14 (b) Junior entry 8-12 years. Everett Hauck, first; Russell Hamilton second; Paul Padzuikas, third.

Class 14c. Junior entry 12-16 years. Mary Helen Staley, second; Sheldon Hauck, third; Jerry Merfeld special award.

Class 15. Invitational tables. Guild of Grace Episcopal church, Child's Party and Green Thumb Garden club of Lockport, Bride's luncheon, first; Flower Growers Garden club of Lockport, country breakfast and Joliet Gardeners, Luncheon (modern) second; Women's League of Trinity Lutheran church, country luncheon third.

Conservation Booth, 1st, 2nd and third.

Country Store, 1st, 2nd and 3rd.

Entrance, first, second and third.

Choose Convenient Bathroom Fixtures

A wide variety of bathroom fixtures is available now, so choose those that will be most convenient and durable for your home.

Tubs and lavatories may be of vitreous china, enameled iron or enameled steel, according to Miss Gladys Ward, home management specialist, University of Illinois College of Agriculture. Vitreous china, the most expensive, doesn't stain easily. The finish on enameled iron or steel may be acid-resisting.

Tub styles include the old-fashioned kind with legs and the built-in type, which may be rectangular or square. Cheapest is the tub with legs, but it's hard to step into and out of. A built-in tub fits compactly into the bathroom.

For safety, have a handrail attached firmly to the wall about 12 inches above the tub where anyone can grasp it.

Some lavatories come with legs or a pedestal; these take added cleaning. A wall-hung lavatory is easy to clean and moderate in cost. One with a cabinet base is convenient because it has storage space, but it may be inconvenient for young children.

You'll find that faucets that mix hot and cold water are best on both the tub and lavatory because you can control the water temperature. Metal and most plastic handles are less likely to break than porcelain.

MOKENA BREEDER COW COMPLETES 305 DAY TEST

Bruno's Swiss Girl of Meadow Green 72140, a registered Brown Swiss cow owned by Geo. Beutel, Mokena, has recently completed a 305 day lactation record on Herd Test of 14280.7 lbs. milk 541.08 lbs. fat on three times a day milking, according to Fred S. Idtse, Secretary of the Brown Swiss Cattle Breeders' Association, Beloit, Wis. Age 9 years 4 months.

a few days but is somewhat improved. Willard Rowley, Jr., is recovering from a recent illness.

Ray Bell is spending a week's vacation with his grandmother, Mrs. Eva Belmore at Bourbonnais.

George Edwards has returned to his home in Covington, Ind., after vacationing for several weeks with his grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dale.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Milne had as their guests during the past week his sister and brother in law, Mr. and Mrs. George Crockett, of Chanute, Kansas.

Friday, Mrs. Bruce Anderson and son George, Mrs. Ray Carlson and Douglas and Miss Betty Anderson visited the railroad fair in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Bormet and children, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Bormet and family and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wegner of Tinley Park attended a party in the Earl Ullrich home at Monee in honor of Mrs. Ullrich's birthday.

Miss Mildred Miller of Joliet has been the guest of Mrs. Eugene Anderson for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. James Ward of Berrien Springs, Mich., were visitors in the Richard Gorham home Wednesday.

Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Earl Haley of Chicago were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gorham.

Sam Bockin called on Homer friends Thursday.

Mrs. Ira Anderson and Mrs. Ray Carlson and sons went to Downers Grove Saturday where they attended the wedding of Miss Hani Helmut and Allan Boardman. The bride flew from her home in Germany recently to marry Mr. Boardman with whom she became acquainted while he was in overseas service during the war. Jane Vancil acted as flower girl at the wedding.

The William Garabrands have as their guests Mrs. E. Butler, Miss Francis Butler and Mrs. D. Crimmins, all of Chicago.

Mrs. Jane Casson, formerly of Homer, is seriously ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Herbert Corp, near Plainfield.

Mrs. Grace Piggott was a Chicago visitor last Saturday.

A game of softball between local boys and girls was played on the Koehler field Sunday afternoon with the boys winning.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Anderson visited the fair at Springfield last Tuesday and Wednesday. Joe Bruns of New Lenox drove the milk truck during Gene's absence.

Mrs. Mary Meyers visited Sandwich friends Sunday.

There will be no services at Homer church Aug. 29. They will be resumed at the usual time on Sept. 5.

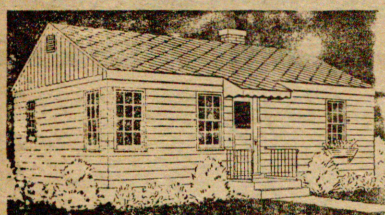
Democritus the great physicist of ancient Greece, was the first man to discover the atom and report that it was the basis of all matter.

NOTICE

I wish to announce that I will be out of town and my office will be closed Aug. 28 to August 31.

DR. J. H. MOSER,
Frankfort, Ill.

Tinley Park Community Festival Sept. 4, 5, 6



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Tinley Park Community Festival Sept. 4, 5, 6



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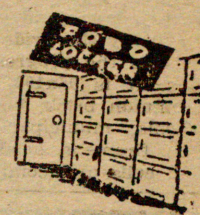
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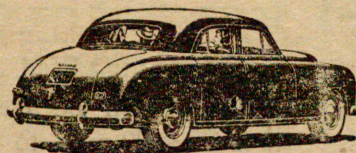
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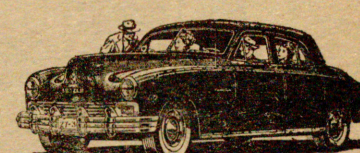
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DEDICATE \$50,000 MUNICIPAL BUILDING AT MATTESON SUNDAY

The village of Matteson will stage an important celebration on a large scale this Sunday when the new modern village hall will be dedicated.

History records that on July 25, 1848, 100 years ago, Frederick Ilgen purchased the first public land sold in southern Cook county. It was 40 acres and he paid \$50 for it. This he subdivided and is now the village of Matteson. The first Illinois Central train came to Matteson in January 1853, and in 1854 the New York Central ran a train from this village to Joliet, thus giving the new community transportation. In 1855 the first school house was built.

By 1880 the population had grown to over 500 with a business district containing two hotels, two general stores, butcher shop, hardware, blacksmith, ice house, two grain elevators; shoe store, tailor shop, furniture store and undertaker.

The village was named for the second governor of Illinois, Joel Adrich Matteson, who served from 1853 to 1857, and a large representative of this family will attend the celebration Sunday.

The village was incorporated in 1889 and a village hall built 14x24 feet, a one story frame building with two jail cells. A lean-to shed housed the man-drawn and hand operated fire fighting equipment. In 1897 it was voted to build a new village hall, fire house and police station. This was a two-story building, 32x70 with a belfry and which cost \$3225.

Fifty years later, July 1947, the village board was confronted with the problem again, that of an outmoded building and voted to build a new one. \$50,000 bond issue was voted by the people of Matteson and the new building will be 95 percent completed on dedication day, Sunday. This village hall is justly the pride of all villagers, and shows the progressiveness of the citizens. It is 95x109, one story face and common brick, housing the council rooms, municipal garages, fire station, firemen's headquarters; police station; cells and community room. It

was planned to provide for expansion. There is a five foot waistline of facing tile all around the fire apparatus room which is one step below the other rooms for easy cleaning purposes. The firemen's quarters has a kitchenette, sleeping room for four with shower and toilet room and closets. All lighting is with fluorescent fixtures and heating is done by an oil fired hot water boiler with circulating pump to standard radiation and unit heaters.

Madden and Connor of Harvey is the architect; D. J. Degenhart, Harvey, general contractor; plumbing and heating is by Jos. T. Bonick, Chicago Heights, and the electrical work is done by Hensley Electric company also of Chicago Heights.

Michael P. Komar is Chairman of the building committee for the village board and William Mahler and Oscar Determinger are members of the committee. Frank E. Allemong is president of the village board and general chairman of the entire affair.

The afternoon program starts with a parade at 1:30 greetings will be extended from the Matteson Congress of America, by B. R. Matteson, president; presentation of the new fire truck by Chief Henry Determinger, acceptance by Milton K. Pines. Presentation of the new municipal building by P. E. Allemong; open house; band selections; "Queen for a Day" contest by Lionettes.

There will be games, rides, dancing and prizes given.

NATIONAL AIRSHOW AT RUBIKAM AIRPORT SUNDAY

A national air show, sponsored by the Robert C. Dempsey AMVETS post at Harvey will be held Sunday August 29 at the Rubikam airport on 167th and Kedzie. Gates will open at 10 a. m. and the show will start at 1:30.

Commander Peter G. Frasco predicts this will be the outstanding air show ever produced in the Midwest. Plans are made to accommodate 50,000 people. This will be broadcast over the

NBC and the Mutual network as announced by Bob Doan, one of the nation's top radio announcers.

Combining to bring together the greatest acrobatic pilots are the navy, army, Illinois National guard and the 66th fighting squadron.

Among those taking part will be such nationally known figures as: Major Art Davis, Capt. Johnny Vasey and Marion Cole, acrobat. Major Davis, dean of stunt pilots, will fly a taper wing Waco plane, tracing a beautiful pattern in white smoke. Lowell White will perform just off the ground unbelievable stunts. Lt. Bill Fisher will fly a tiny Rose Parakeet biplane.

Also, Carl Ruppert, internationally known parachute jumper, will drop out of the sky and land in front of the spectators. Major Whipple will jump from a plane at 1000 feet without a parachute. Red Grant is scheduled to make a 5000 feet delayed jump in a parachute.

TINLEY PARK

Tinley Park 728

Rev. and Mrs. Elmer Brayton of Storm Lake, Iowa, were guests for a few days last week of Mr. and Mrs. George Curtis.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tezak of Joliet were guests at the Frank Wesolowski home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Blugs and daughter Dorothy were guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Custis Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bayne entertained Mr. and Mrs. John Kanerva and daughter Eleanor of Gwin Mich. over the weekend.

The Busy Beavers had an outing in Tinley creek woods August 22, with their families. A potluck lunch of roasted weiners, hamburgers, corn on the cob, baked beans and everything else that goes with a picnic was enjoyed. Games were enjoyed by all. Young and old. Some were a little too strenuous for the Dads. Prizes were given.

Plans were made for the Labor day parade. All went home tired and happy.—Joellen Jeffords, club reporter.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Wells of Burbank are guests for a few days of Mr. and Mrs. Burley Anfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Albers and family returned August 17 from a three week's vacation spent with relatives in Hazen, N. Dakota.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Ballard and son Dale of Wayne City, Ill. visited Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Ballard over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Hirsch and family were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Casey over the weekend.

Miss Carol Grunst spent last week in Janesville, Wis., as a guest of Miss Dorothy Freeman.

Donald Foreman and Dallas Webster attended the photographic exhibition Tuesday night in the Sherman hotel in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Hupe and family were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gee Sunday.

Mrs. Charles Boggio, Mrs. Bernard Berta and son Michael, and Mrs. Wilbur Quillman and daughters Gail and Karen all of Coal City, were luncheon guests of Mrs. Robert Roberts last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Roberts and family visited the former's grandmother in Westfield, Ind., over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cooper of Orland Park and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Andres of Tinley Park enjoyed a motor trip through the western states, where they visited cousins at Wishek, N. Dak. and Beach, Mont. They were much impressed with the vast fields of golden grain still unharvested and the beauty of the Black Hills, Mount Rushmore and the Badlands.

MARLEY

Phone N. L. 3133

A special election for District 129 will be held in Russel Lauffer home, September 11 from 7 to 9 p. m. for purpose of making a tax levy for educational purposes.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dale motored to Covington, Ind., Wednesday to visit their daughter Mrs. James Martin. George Edwards who has been vacationing here, returned home.

Mrs. Mervin Moore has returned from Silver Cross hospital and is recuperating in the home of her mother, Mrs. Mary Marshall.

Mrs. Henry Holm of Goodings Grove visited her daughter Mrs. Chas. Lauffer Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Sass, Cheryl Sass and Wayne Peterson left Friday by motor for a three weeks tour thru Yellowstone and other points of interest enroute.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Anderson attended the State fair at Springfield, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Zaloudek and daughter Arlene arrived home Thursday from a three week's tour, taking the northern route to California and returning via Mexico and Arizona.

Mrs. Harry Hull and Jimmy were guests in the James Frazer home Thursday.

Miss Vivian Soller of St. Petersburg, Fla., also Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Cory of Earlville, were guests Saturday of Mrs. Alfred Sproat.

George Bruhn, who has been a patient in Silver Cross hospital for several weeks, had the cast changed on

his leg but will be confined in the hospital for four weeks more.

Miss Helen Bliss of Washington, D. C. has returned to her home after a visit with her uncle Erwin Lynk.

Miss Lois Sproat was a Chicago visitor Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Greenberg and daughter of Aurora visited Mrs. Fred Blodgett and family Sunday.

Mrs. Corrie Harrison of Cicero is spending the week with Mrs. Fred Blodgett.

Miss Arlene Zaloudek and brother Glenn visited relatives in Milwaukee Sunday and incidentally attended the Wisconsin State fair.

Mrs. Homer Sablin, with Paul Harrison, returned home from Silver Cross hospital Saturday.

Miss Minnie Sabs has returned to her home in Oak Lawn after a week's visit with her niece Mrs. Chas. Lauffer.

Mrs. Ralph Bush and Miss Bessie Sproat were guests of Mrs. Wright Woods in Frankfort Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Brock, who are now residing in California, have been calling on old friends in this vicinity the past few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Morrison and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wegner left Saturday on a motor trip to the Ozarks, and will also visit relatives in Missouri.

Patty Sue Morrison is staying with her grandmother, Mrs. Wallace Morrison.

Mrs. Herman Konow returned home from Silver Cross hospital Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hulsing of Fairmont, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Morrison and Patty Sue spent Tuesday evening in the Blodgett home helping Mrs. Blodgett celebrate her 74th birthday.

Mrs. Alfred Sproat was among the many guests who attended the golden wedding anniversary of her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Bond held at their beautiful estate in St. Charles, Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sass and son Larry Lou of Indianapolis, Ind., are spending the week in the Louis Sass home.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Molson of Chicago were Sunday guests in the W. F. Binion home.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Eaton and daughter of Elwood, spent Sunday with the Clayton Cleavelands.

Eddie Fortin of Kankakee was a business visitor in the James Frazer home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Korista of Chicago spent the week end with Erwin Lynk and family.

The Marley unit of the Home Bureau has been postponed for one month.

Allen Gott of Chicago was a week end guest of Robert Sproat and family.

Mrs. W. F. Binion won three prizes on her flowers she exhibited at the New Lenox Flower show last week, receiving firsts on two groups of glads and also one with nasturtiums.

Mr. and Mrs. Hilmer Johnson of Joliet are spending two week's vacation in the home of Mrs. Charles Bostrom.

John Holm of Sturtevant, Wis., Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Warzany of Milwaukee, and Mrs. Mary Nimmman of Hales Corner, Wis., were week end guests of Caroline and Helen Tilsy.

Miss Sue Binion attended the State fair in Wisconsin last week.

Mrs. Vivian Morton of Joliet was a guest in the Louis Sass home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Ward of Berrien Springs, Mich., spent several days last week in Julian Gorham home.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rohs and son Dicky, of Lockport, Mr. and Mrs. Ray LeMere and son Dale of Matteson were Sunday guests of Mary Marshall.

Mrs. Kate Cleaveland has returned home from Joliet after spending several days with her daughter Mrs. Eaton.

Miss Helen Tilsy entertained Sunday at dinner honoring her Wisconsin relatives. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tilsy, Dorothy and Ralph Tilsy, Miss Julia Tilsy, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Lahman and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Lauffer.

Mrs. Frank DuBois, Mrs. Lizetta Eaton and Rudy Lidek were guests in the Mary Marshall home Sunday.

Mrs. Julian Gorham had as her dinner guests Wednesday, Mrs. James Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Eberhard, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gorham.

Charles Dale attended the Railroad fair in Chicago Monday.

Mrs. Frank Storm, Miss Caroline Tilsy, Mrs. James Bell, Mrs. Louise Cutler, and Miss Helen Tilsy visited in the Herbert Corp home Monday.

Mrs. Edward Grangeorge and daughter were guests of Lois Sproat Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Riley entertained in their home Saturday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. John Brock.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Royal Corp Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Julian Gorham, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Zusag. Pinochle was played followed by serving of refreshments by the hostess.

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IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of those who passed away, August 23, 1946.

Our homes have changed in many ways,

But one thing changes never

Are the memories of the happy days,

When we were all together.

MR. and MRS. FRED HENTSCH and SONS

1p

IN MEMORIAM

HENTSCH, GEORGE A.—In loving memory of our dear son and brother who passed away August 23, 1946.

Two years have passed since that sad day.

When one we loved was called away;

God took him home, it was his will,

Within our hearts he liveth still.

Sadly Missed by

MOTHER, DAD, ERVIN, WALTER

1p

IN MEMORIAM

CAPPEL, John.—In loving memory of our dear father who passed away 6 years ago, August 29.

Always so true, unselfish and kind

Few in this world his equal you'll find

A beautiful life that came to an end,

He died as he lived, everyone's friend.

WALTER AND RUTH

Mrs. William Morgan and son Mark

of Chesterfield, Ind., Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schaefer of South Bend, Ind. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Peterson of Joliet, Mrs. Francis Morgan and daughter Miss Jane Morgan both of Joliet, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. August Pfeiffer over the homecoming weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Schiek enjoyed a recent four day motor trip to Wis.

A patent was recently issued to George Dath, Mokena resident, for a friction shock absorbing mechanism.

Mr. Dath has assigned the patent to W. H. Miner, Inc., of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Haag and family of Cullom, spent the weekend with their parents Mr. and Mrs. Barney Hostert and enjoyed the homecoming.

Mr. and Mrs. Morry Larson and daughters left Wednesday morning for their new home in Phoenix, Ariz. Robert Krenl accompanied them and will return with Mr. Larson, who is planning to come back within a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Nelson, who have been staying with the latter's sister, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sayers since spring, have moved into the upper Geuther flat on Front street.

The seven year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Art Eggert of Manhattan, former Mokena residents, entered St. Joseph's hospital in Joliet Friday for an appendectomy. He is doing nicely.

Mrs. Lydia Ryan is vacationing with her niece and family the Dr. and Mrs. Logan of Mishawaka, Ind., at Eagle Lake, Mich. this week.

Miss Beverly Hall entertained a group of young people at her home on First street Monday night. Games were played and refreshments were served. All had a nice time.



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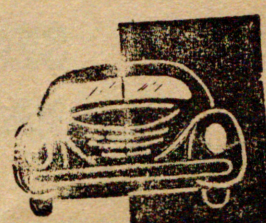
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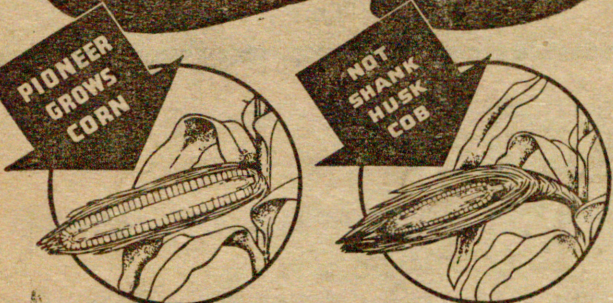
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